Borough Police Lodge

Detainer Against Pair

Pottstown police yesterday

odged a detainer in Reading

against a New Jersey couple

who confessed working to-

gether to burglarize customers

The pair, Bernice Goslin Watson,

22, of Salem, N. J. and Ralph Bell-

ezer Watson, 28, of Bridgeton, N. J.,

adm.tted they worked their dodge in

a High street beauty shop the past

At that time Mrs Mary P Rogers.

of 419 South street, was having her

iair dried when the New Jersey

woman entered the shop, giving her

She began to talk to the hair-

dresser, Naomi Kramer, of 964

High street, about an appoint-

ment, but later said that her

husband was waiting outside and

that she would be anable to stay

After the woman left, Mrs

logers noticed that her brown corde

handpag valued at \$25 and con-

taining \$1260 in cash, keys and

personal articles, was missing from

Mrs Rogers complained to police

When a teletype came into borough

hall with the information that the

New Jersev pair had been picked

up for similar offenses, Motor Pa-

trolman Lewis Borgiet was sent to

Miss Watson admitted taking the

handbag, saying she later went to

the Mansion House cafe at High

and Keim streets, where she went

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The Philadelphia Steam Fire En-

gine company spent two and one-

half hours yesterday afternoon

fighting a blaze that was started

They fought the fire from 3 to 5 30

o'clock. The fire was not completely

have to return this morning

ractor

out however, and the men may

Richard E Lindauer fire chief,

blamed the blaze upon the dumping

South street, an independent con-

han were immediately available.

perty and no financial loss was in-

Although the ordinance states

that bicycles will be registered an-

nually, the license plates are marked

1948-49. The marking was a mis-

take made by the manufacturer,

Laughead explained, but since it

took so long for the plates to arrive.

than to delay the ordinance again.

was decided to keep them rather

"The mistake was a fortunate

me because it fits into the

borough's plan," Laughead de-

clared. "Many of these young-

sters will have to buy safety

equipment for their bikes. If

Reading to investigate

the chair where she had laid it.

Arrested in Reading

belonging in beauty shops.

Monday afternoon.

name as Betty Johnson

CERTIFIED LOWEST PRICES AT

433 High S

THREE CENTS A COP1

PIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK

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FOOD COST DOWN

AS OTHER PRICES

REACH NEW PEAK

By STERLING F. GREEN

record highs and are staying

the new steel price rise will light

a fresh p aze under inflation. It

is a 'discouraging' development,

says the government's top econo-

ta's report tonight on the eco-

nomic shifts of February

That, in a capsule, was the capi-

The bureau of labor statistics told

the first official story of what the

market slump did to the market

And Wasnington officialdom fears

here or going up.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Food prices are down 3½ percent from January. Other costs of living have hit

Danger of Increased Inflation Cited in Hike

Of Amount for Steel

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POTTSTOWN, PA., SATURDAY

MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1948 Rugged Life in Store for Them

Holding his young son James, the Rey Merrill Dickinson, Parkerford, smiles as his wife Edna Mae recalls some of her experiences in Portuguese East Africa. She points to the small village of Massinga, Mozambique, on a map of Africa. The Dickinsons will make their home in a mission station there for the next five to seven years. Both are reteran African missionaries,

eclines and some advances." Senator J Howard McGrath ANTI-REDS QUIT CZECH CABINET

Communists Proclaim **New National Front** In Test of Power

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb 20 (P)—Czechoslovakia's many - party government broke down today in a test of Communist power.

Three out-and-out anti Communist parties suddenly quit the cabinet after a tense "sit down strike" which left only Communists sitting in the cabinet room. Tonight Communist broadcasts

proclaimed a "new peoples" demo-cratic national front" and said Communist Premier Klement Gottwald for a wide range of steel products, had demanded that President Edhard Benes allow him to name replacements for the capinet members who resigned

The crisis placed Czechoslovakia at the crossroads between east and west.

The resignations were precipitated in a deadlock over alleged of the state. The anti-Communists have been saying they were now strong enough to prove that Communists were not all-powerful in

now they would deliver a definite setback to the Communist program past wage increases which were to dominate the fringe of countries around Soviet Russia So far Czechsmoke screen set up by phoney oslovakia has escaped all-out Soviet domination.

> All Prague police were ordered to special duty tonight as crowds increased in Vaclavske Namesti, the simple exchanges of goods, a system huge public square, and tempers of manufacturing with complex tools

> The upshot may be an emergency election to replace the national front kind with more and more goods coalition which has ruled the country since April 1945 when the coun- of "production for profit" and "pro-Continued on Page Vine)

George Washington.

etween Lincoln's and Washington's

birthdays has been observed by spe-

cial studies and readings, by proc-

lamation of Governor James H.

In the elementary schools, the

lives of both men were stressed.

especially their part in develop-

mg a spirit of world brother-

theme of "Good Neighbors" was

David Reidenouer, of the eighth

At the Senior High school, an

elaborate program of band music,

recitations and a motion picture

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LONDON. Feb 20 (P)-The Mos-

cow radio said tonight the Soviet

government considers the Russo-

Chmese non-aggression pact auto-

matically extended for two years to

A broadcast heard in London said

a five-year non-aggression treaty

was signed between China and the

Soviet Union in 1937 It added that

1944 and 1946 for periods of two

Dog World Magazine

of the agreement.

vears in accordance with a clause then

Extended, Reds (laim

emphasized at the assembly yester-

day afternoon.

At the Junior High school the

Parkerford Missionaries **Leave Tuesday for Africa**

Leaving the comforts of their home in Parkerford, the Rev. and Mrs Merrill Dickinson and their son, James, will sail Tuesday for Massinga, Mozambique, a small mission station situated on the Tropic of Capricorn

Sense of Profit High Incentive, Economist Says "Profit is the indispensable motive

in all fields of human activity" That, in the opinion of Dr Alfred P. Haake, consultant to the General Motors corporation, is the concept that makes "economics tick." The economist, writer and

ecturer spoke last night before a meeting of more than 200 members of the Executives and Foremen's ambique, while the Rev. Dickinson Al Borotton Dump Communist attenuous at police rice club in the YMCA. It was the largest attendance in the group's

"If you do a good job of making something for use, you'll more of it and make a he declared. "Profit is the incentive of production for use "

He traced briefly the growth of economics, which consists of "production and exchange - nothing else," he explained.

From elemental processes o and machines, accompanied by a division of labor, provided man-Dr Haake declared that the ideas

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Police Committee

Votes Parking Ban

A one-week parking ban on the

south side of Beech street, from

Charlotte to Hanover streets will

go into effect as soon as temporary

This was decided last night by

members of the police committee

of council, meeting in borough hall

agus are available.

moving and parking

diagonal to parrallel.

expected that the necessary changes

including the shifting or removal

street, would be accomplished by

A petition from the Murphy Bus

Rummage Sale-Mon, Feb. 23 at

Cake Sale at Penney's 8 30 this

Income Tax Bervice-Ross Martin,

47 E. Main St, South Pottstown

W E. Fire Co, Sat. Eve. Al Sabold,

Y.W.C.A., 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

(Continued on Page Nine)

up the plan.

the treaty was prolonged in 1942, of every parking meter on High

Washington's Birthday Tribute

Starts With Programs in Schools

Celebrations in schools yesterday and the closing of gov-

A farewell service in their honor was held last night at the Christian and Missionary Alliance chapel, where the Rev Dickinson's father, the Rev W Harry Dickinson, is pastor The Rev. John A. Climenhaga, pastor of the Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe, delivered the farewell address. Both veteran African mission-

aries, the Rev and Mrs. Dickinson met in Lisbon, Portugal, in 1939, while they were studying Portugese in preparation for their missionary work. When they were assigned to

their missions however, they found they were stationed on opposite sides of the continent Mrs Dick-Firemen Battle Blaze mson, the former Edna Mae Hoyt, of St Louis, Mo., was sent to Mozwas sent to Angola. ~ Flying part of the way, Mrs Dick-

inson returned to the United States in 1944, while the Rev Dickinson had to travel across Africa before in the borough dump by hot ashes. They were They fought the fire from 3 to 5 30 narried shortly after his return to this country. For more than a year, he has been

traveling throughout the United States speaking of his experiences in the mission field.

Formerly connected with the South African mission, the Dickinsons will travel to Africa this time for the Free Methodist Church of America. They have known of their assignment for only little more than a week. Originally scheduled to sail Friday, orders came for them Thursday to be ready to sail Tuesday afternoon.

Yesterday, between packing crates of household goods to last them five to seven years they spoke of the requirements of their mis-

Under the Portugese regulations, they must be able to speak that language Fortunately, their previous experience has not made it necessary for them to return to Portugal first to learn it

ernment offices Monday mark the celebration of the birthday of They will sail to Capetown South Africa, aboard the SS City of Ches-Throughout the Pottstown public school system the time There, they will travel either day. by rail or by boat to the port of Lourenco Marques, Mozamoique, and then to their station in Mas-

> Since they are taking their 14months-old son with them, they hope to be able to make most of the In Beech Street Area

trip by sea. The Rev. Dickinson will be charged with the supervision of village work and construction, medical and educational work.

while Mrs. Dickinson will do The country in which they will work is very wild and abounds with (Continued on Page Three)

Tax Rush Headaches BOROUGH CLAIM ROBBING PATRON Plaguing Collectors

License Fees on Theaters

Are Ruled Illegal by Court



-Mercury Staff Photo

While Lamar Missimer, deputy collector of internal revenue, computes his income taxes for the year, Ted Shofer, Potistown RD 4, reacts like a typical taxpayer at this time of year. Mental fatigue, hair-pulling and finger-nail biting, seasonal afflictions, are becoming more and more prevalent with the approach of March 15.

Income tax headaches?

Think of Pottstown's deputy collectors of the Internal Revenue department.

Yesterday afternoon, with a three-day holiday in view, they heaved sighs of relief and closed their doors gratefully For the past month, as the Ides

of March have approached rapidly, both Lamar Missimer, 369 Beech street, and Robert Gerhard East Greenville. Pottstown's collectors, have been swamped with persons filing their tax returns. An average of 12 to 15 persons

per hour has been handled by the local office each day for the past month, while almost as many have been waiting their turns. On some days, long in have formed in the halls outside the office in the post office "Most of those filing their re-

turns want to know if they owe any of hot ashes by John Boyer, of 332 money or whether they will receive a refund," Missimer said? "If they Although the fire started early owe money, they are paying it right Thursday, the Phillies waited until away" esterday afternoon to go to work | There are few complaints about

the high taxes, he added, although on it since they needed more men those who do complain make up for day but Missimer said he did not The entire dump was involved the others who don't but there was no danger to any pro-

According to Missimer, most persons are filing the short forms and may be necessary to keep the office are handled by Gerhard or himself open longer.

25 cent fee for next year, it will

help ease this initial burden."

continued registration will proceed

on an annual pasis in accordance

with the regulations set up by the

Meanwhile Henry T Pratt's bi-

cycle shop at 425 High street was

nammed with voungsters bringing

their bikes in for inspect on prior

to registering them with the police

"The rush is really hot," Pratt

Through the noon hour, school

chugren left their vehicles for in-

pection and picked them up again

ousy inspecting the 25 bicycles

"All the boys are very much

enthused over the ordinance,"

Pratt said. "They like the idea

of license plates on their bikes."

reporting their senal numbers to

him to check on while inspecting

If stolen bikes are discovered,

they will be reported to the police

PRODUCER SUES NOVELIST

LOS ANGELES Feb 20 (P)

Yovelist John Steinbeck was named

defendant today in a \$1 000 000 dam-

after school. Three men were kept

brought in during the morning.

ordinance

Monday morning.

to their job.

the vehicles.

for further action.

Pratts snop today.

in about three or four minutes Those filing long forms sometimes take as long as an hour to be processed through the office The job of collecting taxes has

been made doubly difficult this year by the fact that only two men, as compared to five the past year, are doing the work. The decrease in appropriations for the bureau the past year has resulted in a decrease in its per-Some persons filing returns are

presenting six, seven, or eight short forms for payment while the topper came with one man who had 11 forms to file Missimer, figuring rapidly, determined the latter person changed

jobs every 33 days during the past year He felt it indicated something, but did not know just what it was. The tax office is open from 9 a m to 5 p m from Monday through Friknow what hours will prevail later. If the crowds become too great, it

IS INVALIDATED

Judge's Opinion Declares 1946 Ordinance Aimed At Revenue, Not Regulation

Borough claims for collection of \$11,000 in back license fees from Pottstown's two thea ters were invalidated vesterday when Judge William F. Dannehower, of the Montgomery county court in Norristown, handed down a decision declaring the licensing ordinance illegal

The courts ruling involved only the appeal from the assessment of back license fees on the Strand and Hippodrome theaters under the 1946 ordinance. This ordinance has since been supercaded by a 10 percent tax on admissions which went into effect on Oct. 3, 1947. Judge Dannehower, in ruling

out the borough's claim to the fees approximating - \$11,306, wrote an 18-page opinion stating that the 1946 ordinance imposes an illegal beense fee upon motion pecture theaters "in that it levies a tax for revenue." It labelled the ordinance as

arbitrary, oppressive, unreasonable and discriminatory" as to theaters pointing out that it was passed to provide revenue for general business purposes, not for the purpose of regulating the motion picture Louis Gossman, Philadelphia at-

torney who argued the case for the William Goldman and Warner theaters before Judge Dannehower the past Jan. 7, was upheld by the court in his opinion that the "fees imposed upon the theaters constitute a revenue tax in the guise of a license fee"

The court added that borough officials, called to testify by the borough's special solicitor in the case, G. Benund Wells, frankly admitted "that the ordinance was adopted to compel the theaters to bear what they considered to be a more nearly equitable share of the expenses of furnishing general services by the borough to the public

"Such an object could only be achieved by increasing the revenue from the theaters," the opinion added.

In declaring this action illegal, udge Dannehower quoted the case

of Rock vs Philadelphia in State Superior court in 1937 in which a decision stated that "a revenue tax (Continued on Page Three)

Temperature Drops In Weather Switch

Spoiled by the charms of a deceitful warm spell, Pottstown shivered and muttered yesterday as the temperature made its longest and least welcome plunge of the Win-

From Thursday afternoon's nigh of 63 degrees the thermometer had fallen persistently for more than 36 hours The reading was 20 early this morning with the bottom not

in sight. No word was heard resterca, of any new 'sure' signs of an early Spring, though a check with Bertha A Beecher, 243 North Charlotte street, revealed that her neadstrong Johnny-Jump-Up plant popped out

with its second genuine bloom veterday despite the freezing weather that arrived from the West on the wings of a blustery wind.

Prospects for the wee-end were so-so Today, the weatherman said, will be fair and cold, maybe colder out it will be slightly warmer tomorrow The same off-and-on pattern will continue early next ween he added, with the tempera-

ture to average just about normal for the month. Rain or snow is expected temor-

row he concluded.

Bu Staff Correspondent

Patrolman Thomas Corum, of Pottstown testified that OToole was arrested at High and Charlotte streets the past Nov. 28 after a number of bystanders complained that he was

OToole was committed to the State hospital for treatment the past Dec 17 where he remained until his

Aquarium Magazine

Mower. See Ad on Page 14 Hookies. Members only. Orchestra Saturday and Sunday evenings

Kozak Bros. Cooper's Beer. P.1935-W

Court Orders Area Man To Stop Drinking Liquor

while the after-school rush added NORRISTOWN, Feb 20-After he ing liquor. Motor Patrolman Earl Rhoads and how owners of stolen bikes were

Dance Ukrainian Hall, Phoenixville, Sun. 8-12. Charley Hick's Orchestra. Check Food Specials in Hartenstine's Market Ad. Page 3. Big Values! World's Best, Newest Power Lawn

Special Church Services under the chairmanship of J Max The ban was the only immediate action taken by the To Open Father, Son Week group in an effort to case Pottstown's growing and troublesome traffic problems, both The community-wide observance, in borough churches, featuring

of Pather and Son Week will begin movies, guest speakers and a social Borough Manager Dow I Sears tomorrow in Pottstown. was instructed to inform depart-The biggest event of the week, ment of highways that the borough

sponsored by a committee reprewas "studying and considering" a senting more than 30 borough recent letter ordering the parking groups, will be the show in the on High street to be changed from Pottstown Senior High school next Saturday at 7.30 p. m., but every Sears reported that the State day of the observance will be would be lement, but won't give marked by special meetings or services. A tentative deadline of May 1 had been set originally, but it is not

At five churches tomorrow pastors will deliver sermons stressing the Father and Son theme, and tours by fathers of classes will be encouraged.

their sons' Sunday school On Monday and Wednesday nights there will be special parties soring committee is J. R. Sotter.

Income Tax Service. Business & Personal, W. E. Dames Co., 378 High. Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. J. Pegely & Son, 38 High St. Diamonds - Wedding Rings, Chas

Longacre, Jeweler, 17 N. Hamover

Good Will Dance Saturday, Lee

part of the programs of Pottstown service clubs meeting during the week will stress the father-and-son relationship.

Several Boy Scout troops also will

hour afterward.

devote their Monday night meetings to the theme of the week, while The Saturday night show will be nighlighted by four acts of vaude-

ville, prizes and speeches by seven sports figures, including George Munger, football coach at the University of Pennsylvania, and Steve VanBuren, leading ground gainer in the National Professional football league. General chairman of the spon-

Check Food Specials in Hartenstine's Market Ad. Page 3 Big Values!

7.W.C.A., 8 s. m. to 5 p. m. Stayman Winesap Ringing Hill Orchard

Rummage Sale-Mon., Feb. 23 at

Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings

Music Theory and Harmony, Elem piano, 256 N. York St. Ph. 1386-R. Assorted Colors Rytex Printed Stationery. Mercury Office. Heat in Winter, Cool in Summer.

producer Berny Byrens.

Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry Ph. 2231 10 Famous Brands Levin's, High and Honover streets, Frank A Smuth, Beer Dist. Ph. 2205

First License Tags for Bicycles Airport Purchase To Be Issued for 2-Year Period Nears Completion; The first licenses issued under Pottstown's bicycle ordin- Confract Complete

ance will be good for two years Chief of Police James A. Laug-Completion of the purchase of head announced as the rush of bike inspections began yesterthe Pottstown-Stowe airport by the borough within a week was virtually assured last night at a meeting of the airport committee of council The contract between Pottstown Wnen these plates expire, he

and John J. Basco, the present owner, had been completed except for one detail — the amount Basco was to pay the borough after the 125,000 transaction was complete and he took over as manager Finally, it was agreed that he

would pay Pottstown two cents on every gallon of gasoline sold and ten cents on every gallon of The am-capie arrangement was

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pleaded guilty to charges of assault The inspections will continue at and battery and carrying conceased deadly weapons. William O'Toole, 50. of Pottstown RD 3, was placed on probation for one year today by Judge Harold G. Knight, with the provision that he refrain from unink-A sidelight on the inspection was brought out when Pratt told

ecklessly wielding a kn.fe.

appearance in court today.

age suit filed by motion picture Pet House, Chestnut and York

WALT FOLEY

-renewing an old acquaintance. TONY IEZZI -recalling days spent in the service.

DAVE SWINEHART -munching on a cheeseburger. MRS. JESSE BAKER -cooking a special meal.

ALVIN WEISS -doing some research for a college theme. MELVIN KEIM

-complaining about tomatoes in a sandwich. JOE HAHN -wearing a pair of bright col-

ored socks. PAUL KOVACH -rationing potato chips. GEORGE MILLER giving a receipe for baking a

GLADYS ROKER -posing for a photograph with

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Dine-Dance, Harry's Bar, Schatoga Dance and Floor Show, Mem. only. Dearolf. Sunday, Dan Garber.

basket It brought sizeable price cuts in pork chops, lettuce, lard bacon and eggs, and smaller savings But fruits and vegetables went up generally. As for other items, the bureau said manufacturers report "no widespread declines and some advances." (D-RI), Democratic national chairman, stormed meanwhile at yesterday's \$5 a ton steel price boost as a "dangerous burden" on the cost of living. He urged the Republican Congress to O K. President Truman's full anti-inflation program. *The irresponsible 'get-yourswhile - the - getting - is - good' price policy that is carrying our economy close to the brank of disaster must be halted, or we shall see another

he said, adding

crash," McGrath said in a state-The chairman of the President's council of economic advisers, Dr. Edwin G Nourse, gave much the same idea in milder words. The inflationary impact will be "farreaching and long-reaching," he told = reporter It may be reflected in price rises

pretty well frozen into the That this step was taken, as elib rate action at this time, is uraging thing QUICe steelman said prices not mon enough "In Cleveland, les M White president of Re-

"It also tends to strengthen

wage demands, which become

c steel, said the rise does not ipate wage increases for CIO's vorkers in the coming Czechoslovakia. Instead, he said, the increases are attempting to compensate for foisted upon the public behind a

economists and former Department of Commerce new dealers" The president of the American (Continued on Page Nine)

Taree Youths Held After Hotel Fight; **Hearing Scheduled**

The refusal of two Pottstown motor patrolmen to believe that a three-man fight, which seemed ended, really had ended prevented a serious disturbance in the Hotel James 641 Lancoln avenue, last night As it was, two youths were arrested

The three, who will face Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus. Seventh ward, this morning at a hearing on drank and disorderly charges, were Harry Beasley, 732 Beech street; and Rudy Beasley and Ed Whitfield, Hilldale. Whitfield

did not give their ages. It all started with a report of a fight at Beech and Grant streets Mo'or Patrolman Thomas A. Lawler and Harold E. Hann sped there in

gave his age as 21; the others

walked into the hotel, their differences apparently settled minutes lated Levin Burdan, special hall. Lawier and Hahn received

The fight was going full blast when they stepped in, the officers (Continued on Page Nine)

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair and rather cold today. Increasing cloudiness probably followed by snow or rain tomorrow.

52 Mercury **20** High Antics Low

Unruh's Pish Market, S Chariotte Bookcases. Chests. Made to Order.

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and

Tosher, 146 Chestnut St. 2726-J. Check Food Specials in Hartenstine's morn. by St. John's Cath. Sodality. Market Ad. Page 3. Big Values! Pet house, Chestnut and York

Closed Mon.-Washington's B'thday

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2 p m 35 2 m 21
3 m 21 NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE WEATHER

early this morning were.

at 11 50 o clock In the crowded hotel barroom, while third was apprehended as he ran no-th on Grant street from the

the patrol car. No fight They drove around the block No grade, read his essay on Washingight. The three youths who were ton, and the school band played the center of a crowd's interest a program of patriotic music.

But Lawler and Hahn parked outside the hotel and waited. A few marked the birthday anniversaries officer at the hotel called borough the radio call got out and strode Soviet-Chinese Paci into the crowded barroom.

FOR MACARTHUR

GOP Leaders Ask General

To Advise on China Aid:

Democrats Shout Politics

WASHINGTON Feb 20 (P) - A

trong Republican move to bring

General Doug'as MacArthur home

in the near future—before major

part es nominate their candidates

for president — developed in the

House foreign affairs committee to-

Democra's, charging "politics,"

plocked the move temporarily But

The politically - charged de-

velopment stole the spetlight

from Secretary of State Mar-

shall's testimony in favor of

strictly non - military_aid to

China's anti-Communist gov-

Rep Lawrence Smith (R-Wis)

cempers disclosed, formally moved

it a closed session that MacArthur

oe invited here from Tokvo to give

addice on aid to China and other

But Rep Jarman (D-Ala), one of

mose charging politics, successfully

opposed a vote, on the ground that

that way or not, MacArthur's re-

MacArthur has been mention-

"I thoroughly resent any at-

ed repeatedly as a Republican

possibility. Democrats showed

tempt to use the foreign aid pro-

gram, so tremendous in importance

for this country and the world, for

political purposes," Rep Jarman

And Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) said

the move "certainly originated in

politics" He said he couldn't see

"what good it would do" to question

WASHINGTON, Feb 20 (4)-The

budget bureau recommended today

that Congress cut out pure hob-

bies from the study courses the gov-

ernment pays for under the G I

It questioned the value of bail-

room dancing, snapshot taking and

sport flying as means of helping a

Such courses are adding more

than \$200 000,000 a year to the cost

of the veterans training program,

the bureau said in a report to the

Furniture

"Pottstown's Oldest Furniture Store"

Just Received

Shipment

Metal Utility and

Linen Cabinets, All Sizes

Broom Closets and

Comb Broom and

Utility Cabinet

White Enamel

Charlotte St.

At Walnut

House committee on veterans affairs

Keyser

(D-Ala) told a reporter

MacArthur in person.

oil of rights

In GI Courses Asked

veteran earn his living

themselves well aware of this.

ernment

Far Eastern problems

RETURN FAILS

The 'Fourth Reich' **Bas Short Life**

STUTTGART, Germany, Feb 20 (P)-A German who had claborate plans for a "Fourth Reich" will be hanged shortly, it was

He is Siegtried Kabus, leader of a terrorist gang which bombed three de-Namheation courts in the Stuttgart area 15 months

Kabus' death sentence has been confirmed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. mulitary governor.

GREEK REGIME BACKED IN FIGHT **WITH GUERILLAS**

Vote of Confidence Given Coalition Government Against Revolting Rebels

ATHENS, Feb 20 (P)-The Greek coxpress acceptance was a race of confidence today in its fight against the guerillas

The vote 190 to 90 followed five days of gebare on the regime of Themistokles Sophoulis, particularly in connection with se-

The government is a coalidon of Liberals, Royalists and minor parties Sophoulis is the Liberal party leader and vice premier Constantin Tsaldaris is a Royalist.

A bill was introduced tonight to suspend the Greek parliament for two or three months Action will not be taken until Monday to allow members to study the proposal.

The suspension bill originally was opposed by the Royalists but on Tuesday, Tsaldaris decided to support it. Sophoulis and Tsaldaris agreed that members of parhament could serve the country better by being near their constituents on the eve of an offensive against guerilla

Minor party leaders opposed the suspension. They called it a "steamroller," and one opposition leader said the government was "just trying to get rid of us."

When the government took office the past Sept 12 it was given a 279 to 1 vote of confidence. In today's balloting the coalition vote was 40 short of full strength and some party members chose to abstain rather than vote against the regime.

Sophoulis in defending his goveximent today, described his opponents as defeatists. He said their criticism boiled down to the refrain "the government must go" "No government can be perfect,"

the 87-year-old premier said "But ours is the best under the circumstances. Victory will be ours? Referring to guerilla fighting, he

"This is not civil war, but an incursion by a foreign nation."

Reports Say Arabs Opening Offensive To Split Holy Land

JERUSALEM. Feb 20 P-A Damascus dispatch said today that 1500 Arab warriors had launched a powerful offensive in northern Palestine in an effort to cut the Holy

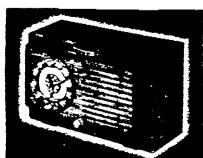
Lard in two An Arab army source in the Syrian capital gave this account of the

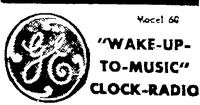
The assault was launched by Arap volunteer fighters some of miles north of Jerusalem in the Beisan area, scene of an attack earner this week. Reinforcements were being rushed into the engagement which was described as the "most ferocious' to date

The Arabs were seeking to reopen a corridor from the Frans-Jordan frontier to the Nablus Jen-17-Tularm triangle where Arab volunteers have been reported con-

centraling their strength Military observers in Soria said that is such a drive was successful t would "pose a strong Arab spearnead at the Jerish coastal city of Tel Anv The Arabs were reported to be setting up a Jewsn prilon camp in the Nabius area







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tile goods in the downtown area. Explosions blew out ground floor plate glass windows but police reported nobody injured.

Murray Pleads Innocent; Opens Fight to Kill Labor Law Section

WASHINGTON, Peb 20 (Pr-CIO Bridges Warned President Philip Murray pleaded Bridges Warned innocent today to charges of ilinnocent today to charges of illegal political spending, and opened To Change Views a court fight to kill a section of

his plea on behalf charged with violating the acc's

ban on political expenditures by Then his attornevs asked Federal Judge Alex-

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Murray entered

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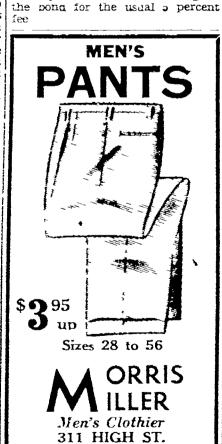
dictment They Murray argued that the oan is unconstitutional. Holtzhoff said he will hear arguments on the motion next Priday. If the motion is denied, Murray

will go on trial March 22 Whichever way Holtzhoff rules there will be an appeal. Should the indictment be dismissed, government attorneys can go directly to the Supreme court Under court proedure, however defense attorneys can reach the highest court only by going through the U S Circuit

Court of Appeals Murray's formal arraignment required only a few minutes. He waived reading of the indictment. Then a clerk asked "how do you wish to plead?" "Not guut, he replied.

The judge asked is the plea was for both himself and the CIO

Murray sad it was Hol-znoff ordered Murray to post 2 new bond for \$1000 The old nond posted in Pittsburgh, merely was for his appearance here, the judge said. This ensoled I B (The) Jones, a professionai nondsman, to pica up a quica \$50 Jones signed



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WASHINGTON, Feb 20 (49-The CIO today ordered Harry Bridges the CIO, also to oppose Henry Wallace's big for president or quit the CIO staff.

The move against the west coast labor leader is the latest in CIO President Philip Murray's drive to I'me up the CIO solidly against Wallace and in favor of the Marshall Elimination of Hobbies ander Holtzhoff plan for European recovery.

Bridges and some other CIO officials, whose unions include about a sixth of the CIO's claimed 6,000,000 members have indicated support for Wallace's third party and opposition to the ERP.

CIO headquarters disclosed today that Allan Haywood, CIO vice president and director of organization, wrote Bridges Feb 18 demanding that Bridges line up with CIO policies or be replaced as CIO regional director for northern Cali-

Bridges is president of the CIO International Longshoremens and Once the government accused him of being a Communist and tried unsuccessfully to deport him to his native Aus-



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REPUBLICAN BID Dixie Democrats Declare War on Civil Rights Program

WASHINGTON, Feb 20 (47-Rebellious Dixie Democrats marshalled forces today for a fight to the finish" against the administration's civil rights program Congressional delegates from 11 Southern states formally declared war on President Truman's antilynch, anti-poll tax and anti-segregation legislation.

Coach Who Fought Klan Says He Has Been Fired

LAKEVIEW, Ga., Feb 20 (P) - Walter Bowland, ex-Marine high school coach who has been carrying on an armed feud with the Ku Kinx Kian, said today he had been fired but apparently he was technically in error

GOP backers of the MacArthur-to-He hasn't actually been fired yet, Wasnington movement announced they would try again at the earliest ror has be been suspended. But Miss Ruth Williams, Catoosa county opportunity, pernaps next week. And superintendent of schools, said he Republicans have a majority of the would be suspended "very shortly" because of "all of this disgraceful י דינטבלפטפי

The broad - shouldered, 27year-old coach and Miss Williams had a brief, heated exchange outside the high school building today. Said she:

'Mr Bowland, I have just seen headine in the paper that says ou have been fired. I am the only person in the county who can notify you that you have been fired. But I'll tell you one thing, you'll receive a notice very shortly that you have peen suspended until the board of education meets the first Tuesday of next month.

there was not a quorum. Rep Judd (R-Minn) said the question would "Ail this publicity is disgraceful be raised again 'at the earliest optold Mr Burks (John Burks, the high school principal) several weeks Whether Juda and the others plan ago to get you to shut your mouth out you didn't do it "

turr to Washington could be turned into a great ovation for the five-star The county board will act on general. It would be his first visit ecommendation of the school trussince long before the victory over tees who, Bowland said, voted last night to kick him out. The coach said the reason was that he had the guts" to pack a pistol and ask friends to do Liewise to ward off a Klan threat to 'tar and feather'

> Bowland added that he had hired a lawver and would sue and sue again' to hold his job. He said he and received hundreds of letters of support "from all over the United states, and one from England"

He explained that the first he knew of the trustees' move against him was when he reached school this morning. One of his pupils, he reported, greeted him with the remark: "We are sorry to hear, Mr. Bowland, that you've been

Principal Burks reported he had resigned in protest of the action against the coach Bowland's wife quit her job at the school cafeteria Burks said later the trustees, the county superintendent and coard had refused to accept his resignation. He added that he would stay on until the school term ends in May but after that he didn't know what he would do

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Commerce Group Issues Controls on Crude Oil Exports

controls on the export of crude of

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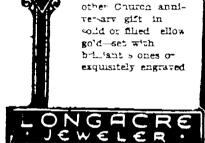
Congressmen from New England and elsewhere appealed to the deparment twice vestergay-without success—to place an apsolute ban on the export of oil Apparently as a result of those pleas, however, the department ordered a 25 000 000 gallon cut in ou shipments in the first quarter of 1948

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Sixteen representatives of the South-five governors and 11 congressmen-will then lay their angry protests before National Party Chairman Howard McGrath.

Monday's conference will bring to a climax a swelling ude of revolt below the Potomac which was set off by Presidefit Truman's civil rights message to Congress Feb 2. Organization of the congres-

sional group was in answer to a plea of suport from the southern governors' conference Feb & At that time the governors served a 40-day ultimatum on the national party headquarters to abandon the Rep Colmer of Mississippi, chairman of the Capitol Hill group, an

nounced that the 50-odd congressmen unanimously adopted a resolution to support the southern gos They further cautioned party

leaders against putting the protested program into the Democratic platform. Such action, they said would assuredly jeopardize its success in the South where it has been rourished and sustained throughout its existence'

Members of the House from these states were at the closed door session. Georgia. Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia

Delegates from each state will be named to join the Southern governors five-man committee for Monday's showdown session. The governor's group, headed by J Strom Thurmona, of South Carolina includes Ben Lane, of Arkansas, Beauford Jester, of Texas, Gregg Cherry of North Carolina, and William Tuck, of Virginia.

publican Senators split today over terms of a bill to extend rent con-

trol 14 more months Senator Millkin (R-Co'o) criti-The opening engagement in the cized a section of the new pid which mira-party battle is set for Monwould authorize penalties of up to a year in jail and a \$1000 fine for wilful violations of the proposed

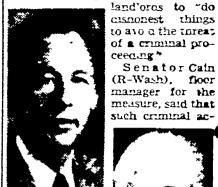
GOP Senators

Split on Terms

Of Rent Control

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rors could be rought ogiv with the attorney generals approval Also, he said the provision was adopted by the banking commitree instead of the treple damages

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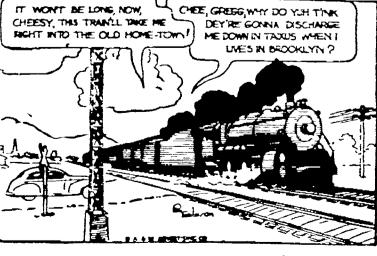
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services rendered directly to them "Beyond this," he stated, "ne service is rendered other than what

is rendered to the public generally. The court added that it did

not appear that the taxes levied

upon the theaters' real sotate

MISSIONARIES —

game. They will be unable to hunt, arrived at after Borough Manager however, since it is forbidden to Dow I. Sears, Burgess William A. bring weapons into the country. Only muzzle-loading or 22 caliber rifles are allowed because the au-borough in this case, assured Basco thorities, despite the fact that the borough was not seeking natives are friendly, fear a possible to bankrupt him, but realized that

Many of the Bantus, the tribes among which the Dickinsons will work, never have seen white men. Traditions of the old. slaving days still live among them and until they learn the couple are missionaries, they will be shy and cautious.

After that, the Rev. Dickinson said, they will become very friendly. James, the couple's young son, will learn four languages before he returns to this country again. Like his parents, he will have to take quinine each day to ward off attacks of malaria and black water jever, Among their equipment, the Dick-

msons will have a light truck and a kerosene refrigerator.

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Dr. H. C. Baumann

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fort for vanity. Today, however, with the development and use of various shaped and colored frames, the appearance of the individual is rarely affected. but is usually rather enhanced by the wearing of glasses.

The result has been that those people who need glasses to aid them in achieving normal and comfortable vision no longer feel that glasses interfere with their appearance The eye practitioner is concerned only with the visual health of the patient, but finds this development gratifying, for now those people who need glasses are more apt to wear them.

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Griffith, airport committee chairman J. Max Creswell, and C. Edmund Wells, representing the

the field for the first year or two of its operation. In addition, Basco was assured of a ten-year tenure as manager, with night flights against Japan from the an option, on the best possible U.S. Carrier Bon Homme Richard, terms, of an extension on the job

the borough couuld not profit from

According to Sears, contract as elastic as possible is advisable, since there is no way of knowing definitely at this time what demands the aurport will face in future years.

The final terms of the contract, the entire committee agreed, were fair both to Basco, who expects to earn his livelihood managing the field, and to the borough, which does not want it to be a losing proposi-

As soon as the transaction be-tween Basco and the borough is finished and approved by the CAA. Sears said, an engineer will be secured to plan the runways on the

Sears reported on his meeting with officials of the Civil Aeronautic Authority and the Pennsylvania State Aeronautic commission

in Harrisburg, on Feb. 11. At that time, he was assured of receiving the combined Federal-State grant of \$40,000, so long as

progress on the field were shown. In addition, formal application be made only after the sale is final. Sears added that the county

job of engineering, which provided Pottstown with a topographical survey of the field, saved the borough from \$1000-In addition, the State and Fede

ral governments will pay 75 percent of the engineering costs of laying out the runways, he said. Basco was represented last night

by Carroll L Rutter, borough soli citor, who became the Stowe man's attorney before he took over his present job. In addition to Creswell, other

committee members last night included Allen K. Davidheiser, Clinton H. Miller, J. Wayne Knause and William F Lamb Sr.

Leon C. MacMullen, co-chairman of the Citizens' Airport committee, also was present during the ses-

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Color Importance In Night-Fighting **Explained to Legion**

was stressed in a talk on "Night-Fighting" last night before the meeting of George A. Amole Post 47, American Legion, by David S. Thompson, 717 High street, master of English at The Hill.

A former Naval pilot who made the speaker mentioned these as some of the aspects of night-flying: All pilots had to wait in the dark for 45 minutes before taking off, since it takes that long for the "rods" of the eyes, which work in

carkness, to become fully sensitive. Since red is the one color that will not "blind" the rods of the eyes, night-fighters waited in red - painted rooms, walked to their planes down red-painted halls, looked at red dashboards with red lights out of red gog-

All night - fighters took oxygen during their flights since even a slight shortage of oxygen hurts a man's night vision. The biggest "human" problem

which night-fighters faced, Thomp-

son said, was "the inertia and ignorance of the brass who had to be ducated to the possibilities of nightfighting. While outlining the history of such flights, Thompson mentioned that William A. O'Donnell Jr., post

commander, had been operations officer at Quonset Point, R. I., the only training base in the U S. for night flying, and that Leonard Rachild, post member, had been stato the State for financial aid can tioned aboard the U S. Carrier Independence, the first night carrier n history. At the regular business meeting

preceding Thompson's talk, Clarence Fox, of the executive committee, announced a \$330 donation to the Legion's Scotland Memorial home, Scotland, Franklin county, and \$200 to the Pottstown Police Pension

(hurch Brotherhood Sees Snapshots of Europe

A meeting of 16 members of St. John's Reformed church brotherhood last night skimmed visually over most of Europe as a travelogue of snapshots, almost entirely of Europe, was projected on a screen Most of the pictures were taken by Samuel Wanner Jr., who was in Europe as a soldier during the past

Wanner said he had been among hose trapped at Bastonge but there was no time to take pictures

Also contributing to the show were Elmer Wilson, another ex-GI who served in Europe, and Isaac Benner who traveled extensively in Europe before and after World War I as a threshing machine salesman. Donald Kachel, president, worked the projector and led the devotional which started the monthly session held at the church.

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Held as Alien



Ferdinand Christafer Smith (above), national secretary of the ClO national maritime union, was arrested by federal agents on charges of being an alien Communist. He was arrested as he left his home in New York and was taken to Ellis Island. Smith is a native of Jamaica, British West Indies.

COUPLE ADMITS —

(Continued From Page One)

to the women's room, emptied the bag and placed in a hallway bureau

When police went to the cafe, they examined the drawer and recovered the bag.

A warrant was issued by Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh ward, charging the couple with burglary.

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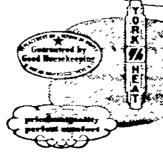
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duction for use" could not be comcared, since there was no basis for

"If you destroy profit today, civilization will begin to sink tomorrow," he warned, as he purported to show how the profit metive brought about the glories of present-day civiliza-

The speaker began the second najor portion of his address by askng how the concept of profit could Wassnock, 18, 635 Water street; be reconciled with the Golden Rule. He asserted that a man, hving he noblest kind of life, finds his profit in personal satisfaction or in he contemplation of immortality.

SENSE OF PROFIT —

"Value is not inherent in the thing iself, it depends on our attitude oward u," he emphasized "No one had come to borough hall would work today if what he got for he work were not worth more than

Dr. Haske explained that he re ferred to the satisfaction of labor, cot only us monetary reward. He asked that "people start to

act like Christians," and con-cluded by affirming, "You must get men to like you before you can get them to believe you, to follow you and to trust you." Prior to Dr. Haake's address a orief business meeting has held, un-

der the direction of Fred J. Schlegel,

Executives and Foremen's club vice

In the lobby of the YMCA, the club members had an opportunity to see a display erected by the New England Auto Products company.

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On Disorderly Charge

Two young area women and one man were fined a total of \$27.50 yesterday by Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, Seventh ward, on drunk and disorderly conduct

The trio had been arrested early yesterday morning on High street by Patrolmen Paul Galloway and Joseph Thees. They were Marie Berty Hart, 19, Douglassville, and William Kirby, 23, River road.

They had been fighting among themselves at two places in the 200 block of High street, police said, and were arrested after three calls

Parrolman Trvin K. Prederick said the trio had been imperment and the time and effort he put into the insulting when booked at borough the borough, pointing out that the hall. They spent the morning there. cost of these services "is very low

The two young women were fined \$7.50 apiece. Kirby was fined \$12.50. joints and parts for all makes of

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do not pay the fair proportion of borough expenses. aiso neclared: Concerning the charge of the "The defendants contend that the theaters' attorney that the borough icense is not solely for revenue, in that it does impose regulation. Such 'regulation' is said to result

icense fees were exorbitant, Judge Dannehower declared: "It is eminently proper for the complainants to show by proper evidence an alleged disproportioncense fees and possible advanced areness between the license fees and

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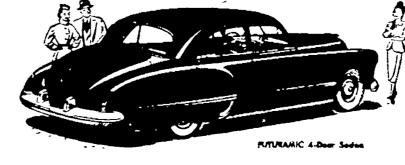
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Father and Son Week

TOOD wails are heard frequently that family attempt to defend the law of compulsory life in America is breaking down. If it is, vaccination, Amen, so say I, Anyone who one of the major reasons for this breakdown can have faith in or believe that vaccinais that families today have few things to do together compared to a generation ago.

It is common knowledge that the family is the single most influential force in the life of growing children and youth. In the wholesome family this influence will be for the good. Unfortunately, the reverse also is true.

other community organizations - as well as about that? the same groups in nearby communities - interested in youth are concerned with the from the beginning, Real progress was problems of family breakdown and unwhole- made when the practical doctors got on some family life.

They want to do all in their power to strengthen the family and to develop more credit is due. wholesome relationships between parents and their children.

To this end, Pottstown and many nearby towns are observing Father and Son Week expect the doctors to oppose the law. They beginning tomorrow. They are to be commended for fostering programs designed for study the effect of three or six or more weekly scenarios eulogizing J. Edgar the purpose of developing understanding and good will between boys and their fathers. Observance of Father and Son Week will

appeal to every community organization concerned with the welfare of youth.

Give Them a Chance for Living THE boys and girls of Pottstown today are from antiquated thinking?

the men and women of tomorrow. They will have in their hands the destiny of this nation and of the world, short years from Two thousand years ago the youth of a

dying nation cried to their God and to their provements and more services, I think elders. "Give us a hope of greatness, give us we certainly should collect all the money sign to follow." That vital and impassioned plea of quest-

ing, seeking youth has echoed down through the years, and today it is the challenge of every boy and girl of a great and growing land. Look at these youth. Their ears are eager and their minds are keen. Never before has modern youth made such stern demands for Truth. We must not fail our youth today.

in charge of a detention station for juvenile delinquents in a large city, said: "I have never had a boy or girl here

who could tell me honestly that he had been in REGULAR attendance of Sunday school." A church bishop told his conference not

long ago:

"There is no problem confronting individuals or nations or the world that cannot be conquered, if it is discussed by men whose hearts are set in the principles of Jesus . . .

In the church schools of Pottstown our youth can find direction for its search. Pottstown's churches have combined to urge every IS A TREE OF LIFE: AND HE THAT youth to attend Sunday school, especially in IS WISE WINNETH SOULS. these weeks of Lent.

Parents can help by seeing that children attend Sunday school tomorrow. Children should be interested in the message of Jesus Christ as a vital force for today's living. Nowhere else can greater truth be found than in companionship with a Man who changed a world's thinking two thousand years ago.

A youth of seventeen prayed haltingly, anxiety, of prejudice, of unforgiveness. clumstly in his first attempt on a church school program:

"Fatner, God, help us to put to work EVERY day the things we find out about here. Make us smart enough to use it on weekdays and not just for Sunday. Help us to know Jesus Christ. Amen."

Through him spoke the youth of America. It is up to Pottstown church schools of wealth into spiritual power. every denomination to give them the truth that makes men free.

In Defense of the American Cat

THE State Department has informed the American Feline Society it can take no ac- words but not particularly friendly toward tion on a proposal to send 1,000.000 American. His ideas. cats to Europe to help halt the scourge of rats. But the State Department takes no stock in soring the seeds of the Kingdom of God. the theory that American cats are sissies and would be no match for European rats-

Nor do we. Have these people who denounce the American cat as cowardly and effeminate ever heard the fine masculine and allow God to raise you to a new bie yowling that goes on in the early hours of of virtuous ways. the morning in the alley back of the rear bedroom? Have they ever noted the U.S. disciplines that contribute to Christian tomcat's debonair disregard for a barrage of growth. shoes or even an occasional rifle shot? Have they ever seen a tomcat treed at the top of 17 your own potentiality under God to a fence post, with back arched and claws poised, fighting off a whole pack of coon hounds?

It may be that our cats are a bit flabby from easy living. But there's nothing wrong that a little psychological indoctrination and a few turns on the obstacle course wouldn't

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury, February 20.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where Russian deavor to heed the counsels of His Spirit timidity and a childish desire to avoid girls are forbidden to marry foreigners. That in your soul.

makes the iron curtain a sort of anti-wedding veil In Britain a black marketeer was caught hiding

a pig in a baby carriage. Next time he'll probably know better than to try to do business with a squenler.

And say: There's breath-taking news from

Australia today! Minera-130 of 'em-went on a, strike because they couldn't stand the

peny's halitesis! Masia' you gir the same,

Belief in Vaccinations Not Based on Science

Letters must not be more than 230 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must sign their names and give street address as evidence of good faith but these will be withheld from publication on request. It is a criminal offense to sign another person's name, Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

Same Class as Voo-Doo Doctor

To the Editor: "It seems there's always someone who can't catch up with the age in which he is living."

So says G.H.R. ("Proponent of Vaccinations," Readers Say, Feb. 17) in his tions are beneficial can also believe the voo-doo doctor and in the black magic of antiquity.

because it is compulsory by law. The doctor of today knows there are many types of blood, also many conditions. Vaccine of one kind and type is used in any and all types of clood and in any Pottstown churches, schools, YMCAs and condition. Is there anything scientific Vaccination for smallpox was a failure

the job, and by isolation of the disease by proper diet and care and the crusade for better sanitation. There is where the

the practitioner of medicine. I do not do not have the time nor the facilities to generations of vaccinations on germination with the many blood types. I do not expect much from the so-

very profitable business in making and selling vaccine, aided by an antiquated law enacted in the hysteria of an' epedemic. And just what can we expect

More Help for Borough Manager

on a record-sized spending spree for im-

from the police that he is supposed to Congress, whose own comittee hearings finish this picture in time for Judghave? He is now a one-man administrator have convinced them that these media ment Day! ... Distillers are experiand pretty soon will have to take charge need cleansing. They have been especially menting with a whiskey brewed of the water department too. Since Pottstown is so obviously grow-

m borough hall to take care of the com-A police sergeant, a kindly, thoughtful man plex business of running this town. Let's hope that the new borough accountant starts work soon, because an increase in for the benefit of all of us. WORRIED Pottstown

FOR THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS

THE FRUIT OF THE RIGHTEOUS

SPIRITUAL SANITY AND SPIRIT-UAL HEALTH WHEN YOU:

Fail to realize that the wrong spirit dominates the world — the spirit of

competition, of jealousy, of bitterness, of

scripture to win souls to the Christian present. way of life. Do not realize that humanity is in a

Christ into social, professional and commercial life. Will not work to sublimate our vast

treating them as brothers and avoiding enough to really know life. I feel as if I'd. He never seems to stop working to all sense of superiority.

the enemies of moral and spiritual values.

Have never been raised to life with Christ and are therefore not freed from your old life, nor your mind set on high and heavenly things

Will not crucify your evil disposition

help in creating a new heaven and a new

YOU WILL BE A POSITIVE MORAL WORLD WHEN YOU:

Commit your life, without reservation, to God and to His Will. Seek to respond without reservation first place, he isn't married. His friends,

to the inner promptings of your conscience.

watch at all costs.

Make a heroic stand against sin in ali Make Him who is the Eternal Truth each other, too What is the matter? Just

the whole quest of your heart and en- another example of that swimming pool

to your actions.

for promoting your spiritual life,

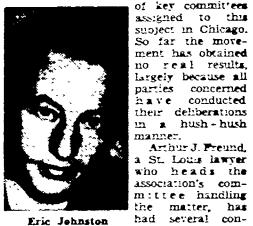
human needs. Participate in all efforts which aim to secrifices and education of Christian bring about a more Christian social order. parents, but not actively doing anything

your family, neighbors, associates, friends ideals to anybody else. on the significant affairs of the Kingdom

WASHINGTON

Radio Crime Programs Still Under Pressure By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb 20 - The American Bar association will resume its attempt to purify the movies, radio and comics of alleged overemphasis of crime and criminals at the reconvention of key committees



ferences with the top men of Hollywood, the radio chains and newspapers. He has placed his problem before Eric Johnston of the Motion Picture Association of America, Donald M. Nelson of the independent producers, Radio Czar Justin Miller and Ben Mc-Kelway, publisher of the Washington

CODE: Mr. Freund has also had correspondence with Treasury Secretary Snyder and Attorney General Tom Clark because of their official and unofficial sponsorship of radio programs which the St. Louis legalite has described as "schools as Larraine Day calms down from for crime" He referred particularly to that second wedding ceremony she 2. Where was Hoover's FBI agents, and the Treasury's and Leo Durocher just had, she's hanged? The supposed offending interests

seem willing to co-operate, recognizing the dangers inherent in incitement to glorification of lawbreaking, especially among juveniles. But the difficulty lies in framing a code that will be effective without verging on censorship of these channels of expression. Moreover, some of the advertising

agencies handling the FBI and Treasury To the Editor: With the borough off radio programs seem disposed to block the attempt at reform. UNFAVORABLE: Mr. Freund has dewe can, through the amusement tax as livered numerous speeches on the problem

throughout the country, and they have But to do this, the town needs all the invariably been inserted in the Congrescritical of the movies and the radio. In discussing certain films which he to be something from which you'll

has found detrimental, Mr. Freund says: get NO hangover. "The lawyer, the judge and courtroom procedure are all too frequently depicted

in an unfavorable manner. Whereas the doctor is almost always represented as a kindly, charitable and capable person, the lawyer is usually portrayed as cruel, selfish, tricky and unethical, "The judge is often shown either

to be unworthy of his high office, or he demonstrates his probity through the exposure or condemnation of corrupt or stupid counsel." Instead of producing pictures featur-

ing the Capones and their sinister Reno shedding tenor Frank Park-hobby is studying art and her por-sea-food for sustenance, and experts in counterparts. Mr. Freund suggests that er, he is chasing a lusious dancing traits and landscapes are said to fish claim that Hollywood film the lives of such lights teacher—all the way to Florida be in demand. of the law as John Marshall, William The Ferguson-Duncan Mac Martin Howard Tait. Holmes and Brandeis, and (his income is over 60 MILLION Judah P. Benjamin, who served as Sec- a year!) wedding is of course, just MODERN MANNERS retary of War for the Confederacy after a matter of the nort few weeks ... To an old friend a husband would a distinguished career at Washington.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CHARLES B. 34, is a former college student of mine. He spent several years Afternoon." Ben says the five sec- was foroidden to print anything in newspaper work before going to college. He was brought up in a good Christian Will not accept the mandate of the family, but doesn't attend church at

Last week I received a long letter from him from New York City.

"Dr. Crane, something's wrong with vacation she's on and won't come me." he wrote, "so I'd like to see you for back to Hollywood to do "Innoan afternoon's conference. I seem to be cent Affair" with Fred MacMurray. drifting and frittening away my time.

"Life has appeared mildly amusing to co-stars. She's up to her neck in Are not prejudiced toward all men, me, but I've never gone consistently deep the script now . . . That MacMurray! hung my clothes on the hickory hmb but take a vacation or even shop for

"Not many ups - not many downs. Are familiar with Jesus' name and Few scrapings on the bottom — few visits take it with you." to the clouds. Never getting very mad never getting very glad.

> grays. In snort, mediocrity! I'll hop a spread when photogs go to their HOWD YOU MAKE OUT? plane for Chicago next Thursday and see house and the hospitality evidently if you can straighten me out."

serve some timid person who thought the Greenstreet, son of Sydney has his water was icy. He diffidently dips his foot license to marry Beverly Harvey in, and then withdraws it, protesting . . . Mae Marsh, top star of the about the cold and shivering for effect.

an hour before he can muster courage to colony of painters at Laguna. plunge in Meanwhile, the others are having a fine time, for once we make the unitial plunge, we don't notice the coldness. So it is with many important decisions

AND SPIRITUAL FORCE TO A in life. If our intelligence and experience ing! Not allowed to say anymore sensation! DESPAIRING AND DISILLUSIONED tell us that a certain action is desirable, then we should cease our futile and childish debating. What is wrong with Charles? In the

however, have gone ahead, taken the plunge, and now are rearing families. Take time to pray; keep the morning. They are acquitting themselves like men. Many brides and grooms, even when Practice regular devotional Bible Study. the wedding march is being played, feel

Yet they may be ardently in love with responsibility. As soon as they are Rely on the law of God to give married, they generally forget all about

wish they could back out.

To accept the responsibilities of adult-Observe an occasional quiet day or hood means, secondly, that intelligent half-day to take your spiritual bearings, people must link up with that organized Devise far-sighted and liberal plans body which is prometing morality and idealism: namely, the church Charles Work with those movements in the had had a good religious training in Now he is drifting, benefiting from the

Converse freely and without fear with on his part to pass on those same ethical No wonder he feels that his life is futile and sterile, for that is exactly what HUNGRIER THAN EVER



Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

Harry Popkin for \$100,000 as an independent prowill direct it too Donald Buka rehearsing on the Goldwyn lot these past few days-on still another ending for "Ven-

Larraine Day they just might from oil. The result is supposed

wright turned 70 a few weeks ago He's written 42 plays since 1902 and is now at work on three. He's coming to Hollywood to live this Summer . . . Ruth Hussy, Betty Field and Shelly Winters will be the top femmes in "The Great Gatsby" at Paramount. This is the re-make of the the F. Scott Fitzgerald sizzler of the roaring twenties.

White Rose." She retired from the scheaply as a like amount of caviar, Paramount. This is the re-make of

As soon as "Love of Carmen" (the say, "Jim. I want you to meet my He'll dawdle along the reads for a month . . . They've teamed 6-foot 2-inch Dorothy Ford with Ben Blue IT HAPPENED TODAY

At a swimming pool did you ever ob- three months . . . John Ogden He hovers around, wasting maybe half mother and a leading artist in that

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What philosopher drank a

2. Where was John Brown the hottest bet to go into the star- 3. By whom was a wooden horse

> 4. What is the second largest the original story state in area in the United States? 5. What is a balalaika?



Ex-cartoonist

JOBS UPON A TIME William (Bill) Powell won his first acclaim in a Kansas City high

school play, then became a cartoonist before heading for the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, New York. After graduation he played on Broadway for seven wood. Famed as a silent screen star. Mae Marsh started her film WHILE HILDA Ferguson is in screen for 12 years, but is soon to be seen in a new picture. Mae's

Rita Hayworth starrer) is finished, wife," adding, "Jim Miller," or "Mr. Ron Randall takes off in his car Miller" If they are all young, he may quicker than your for a sight-seeing trip to N. Y. say, "Mary, this is Jim Miller."

rets of happiness are money, money, until the British king O. K.'ed it. money, money, money Now, what In 1885, the Washington monument makes him so cynical? Or is it was dedicated. Eamon de Valera was elected president of Eire in 1932. The tremendous Battle of APPARENTLY Myrna Lov isn't Verdun, in the Pirst World War,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Newton Aiken, rates a birthday thing Detroiters eat cod. greeting today.

Tomorrow we celebrate the birthday of George Washington. Born was America's most noted woman Guess he never heard, "you can't poet. Edna St. Vincent Millay. Two honors with Miss Millay.

the Trojans. California 5. A Russian stringed instrument

which resembles a guitar. than that now because it hasn't even been previewed yet. But if we





I want her to be impressed with my family?

50 Years Ago February 21, 1896 NUPTIAL EVENT - Esther M. Sea-

In Retrospect

leysville, and J. Westallis Renninger, son of Solomon Renninger, New Hanover Square, were married by the Rev. J. J. Kline, pastor of Swamp Lutheran church. GIVEN A RIDE - "Skeeter" Missimer

took "Punch" Hoffecker home on a wheelbarrow last night. It was on a bet. "SONS" EVENT - Camp 92, POS of Senior High school . . .

A, held an entertainment in its hall at High and Penn streets. The committee included E. H. B. Mackrich, William F. Swinehart, William M. Fryer, Amandus 8. Shaner and William D. Ebert.

MAIN TOPICS - The rainy weather and the Maine disaster are the two most important topics of conversation at High and Hanover streets.

25 Years Ago

February 21, 1923 ROTARY ANNIVERSARY - Poits-

town Rotary ciuo is planning to participate in the observance of the 18th anniversary of Rotary International.

GETS PROMOTION - Prof. James

Ambrose Shook has been named principal From 1910-1916, he was head of the history and social studies department of the Poitstown High school.

CO. A. INSPECTION - Captain Floyd Allen, of the Army, inspected Company A. of the 111th infantry, PNG, Captain Fred H. Kelley heads the local company.

10 Years Ago February 21, 1938

C. E. ELECTION - The North Branch of Christian Endeavor elected officers as follows at a meeting in the Parkerford Bantist church: Robert Lloyd, president; Earl Fries, vice president; Ethel Flood, secretary; Grace Gordon, treasurer and the Rev. T. P. Dick, councillor. LEGION ENTERTAINS—The German

club was the guest of George Amole post, American Legion, with Commanger J. Henry Hauseman in charge. Comrade Kobus Pascades Sr. said, "Twenty years ago we were throwing lead at each other." POTTSTOWN HIGH WINS - The

Pottstown High school basketball team

defeated Downingtown High quintet, 41

to 22, and thereby won the championship

of Suburban District 3 Ken Fisher starred

for the locals. Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN years before entraining for Holly- There's Many a Fish on Broadway (and they're not all "poor fish!) IN THESE DAYS of inflation, when

> more and more people are turning to your preference in -9779 bash e 21 defi away as to the section of the country you hail from, and that your sea-food habits can tab you

Haddock, they (no!) is the choice in New York, Philashad is running. Baltimore buys more croakers, while Pittsburgh is all out for from the Great Lakes, but Cleveland what action of the internal glands leans toward North Atlantic varieties, stimulates the fat glands of the skin into The South yearns for catfish, "suh!", the over-activity which results in acne. although Georgia would rather have Florida Mackerel. Milwaukee and St. who suffer from acne, the giving of

AN ASSISTANT CURATOR of gems and minerals at the American Museum of able to trace exactly the connection bediamonds. Just keeps getting richer on the anniversary of his birth Natural History claims that any pearl tween acre and the maturing process. you're likely to find while eating an oyster is practically worthless. The luster of the condition must be based on sound Hollywood producers. George Haight of a pearl, and its corresponding value, is hygienic measures, such as cleanliness and Ken Hall, share birthday determined by the luster of the inside and diet. shell of the oyster responsible. Ordinary eating oysters and clams don't have beautiful shells: the value of the pearl,

therefore. is correspondingly low. American Indians set the standard for oyster fanciers in this country. They consumed them in huge quantities before the white man arrived on * these shores. One "midden" or shell heap, at Damariscotta, Me., is said to contain seven million bushels of

Protecting the supply of oysters isn't CLIFTON WEBB had a few weren't forced to keep our big mouth a new practice. Edward III of England chums over to see "Sitting Pretty" shut we'd scream that is one of the issued a royal edict in 1375 prohibiting (in which he plays a baby-sitter) all-around best and funniest films collection of full-grown systers from May the other night and we're still laff- we've ever seen! It should be a to September; thus limiting their consumption to the eight "R" months He regulated the planting of oyster beds also, by forbidding that young oysters be removed from their beds in any month but May. DR. CARLTON SIMON, New York

criminologist, believes that eating fish tends to control the criminal instinct. Lack of lodine, he points out, makes one emotionally unstable, and fish - especially the salt water species - are stuffed with iodine. New sources of food are constantly

sought by experts to sustain the constantly increasing mass of humanity on this planet. In 1918, an effort was made to popularize canned whale meat. It was regularly eaten in Canada for a while, and is said to taste like beef. One finback whale, chosen for canning, yielded ten toms of meat The British museum once pickled

two whales, each weighing 22 tons and measuring 45 feet long. They were embalmed on shipboard and packed in receptacles containing 30 tons of salt, after 65 gallons of formalin were injected into their veins as a preservative. Live whales, incidentally, are supposed to exhibit a marked degree of parental affection. Like all mammals they have hair - just a fee straggly hairs on the lip.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Day of Days ...

Eggsagerated Egg...

MEMORABLE DAY --- It was a busy day in Boyertown for Mrs. Harold Gresh, sholtz, daughter of N. A. Seasholtz, Fag- of 38 West Philadelphia avenue. Starting off at 10 a. m. the other day as Lois Miller, she was married to Gresh by the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, paster of the Good Shepherd Reformed church, in the parsonage. Her husband was called away on a business trip, so Mrs. Gresh, somewhat at loose ends by nightfall, decided to take in a Boyertown Lions club show in the

> MARDLY had she taken her sent when she was called up to the stage to accept a token award as the most recent bride in the house. Winning that one was a cinch, since Mrs. Gresh had been married approximately 10 hours at the time. But the highlight of the show came when, without warning, the bride received a \$100 diamond ring, courtesy of the management, with no strings at-

MIT FIT perfectly," quoth she after she recovered her breath. Mrs. Gresh, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Miller, of 38 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, was doubly happy to receive the of Northeast Junior High school, Reading. solitaire diamond in its gold setting. Seems she hadn't been lucky enough to have an engagement ring, so that the new sparkler slipped neatly right above the wedding ring. _ . . .

> SATURDAY SNICKER - One turkey talking to another turkey: 'Gosh, if grandpa knew how much we were costing a pound this holiday season, he'd turn over in his gravy!' WHOPPER - A picture which appeared

in vesterday's Mercury showing an egg measuring 10½ inches in diameter brought an almost immediate response from Josiah B. Bucher, Pottstown RD. While not breaking the record. Bucher is at least the possessor of the runner-up in the giant egg contest. Yesterday morning, he found an egg laid by one of his White Rock hens measuring 914 inches in diameter. It just shows what can be done by sitting around.

EXCHANGE - Victor Jacketti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Jacketti, Fairview street. Stowe, recently was promoted from the rank of corporal to sergeant. Sgt. Jacketti is a cook in Co. C, 24th Medical battalion, stationed in Kokura, Japan. In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Lena Jacketti, he told of meeting Douglas Eddinger, and of calling Neal Brown, both friends from Stowe. After reading his copies of The Mercury, Sgt. Jacketti passes them on to Eddinger so both may be able to keep up with their home town

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. of boys and girls approaching maturity, it is believed by many doctors that the condition must be related to action of the then rapidly developing sex glands. Thus, many doctors believe that acne

could be easily controlled if this action aver, is preferred in Boston, while cod of the glands could be properly regulated. This is good reasoning but so far it delphia is nuts for flounder except when has not brought any practical fruits in the form of quick and easy treatment, haddock. Chicago likes fresh water fish chiefly because we do not know exactly

Louis put ocean perch at the top of the female sex hormones for a week or so heap. Texas likes red snapper, while in before the regular periods has been found Baltimore newspaperman. John Louisville and Nashville, whiting is the helpful but, by and large, efforts to treat acne with glandular extracts seem to have proved disappointing in many cases. The day may come when we shall be

It is true in some of the older girls

In some cases, a reduction of the fat in the diet is helpful. In others, reducing the starchy foods and sugars gives the best results. It seems that enocolate has a particularly irritating effect on the fat glands, as do certain drugs, such as the iodides and bromides. Hence, in patients

Until we can, however, the best treatment

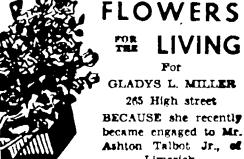
with acne, it is usually best to avoid these substances completely. In instances where many blackheads form and there is thickening of the skin around the openings of the pores, the giving of large doses of vitamin A daily for several months at a time may be

beneficial. The correction of any long-continued disorder, such as digestive disturbance. constipation, anemia, or malnutration, and the removal of any infection in the teeth, tonsils, sinuses, or elsewhere in the body, are other measures of importance.

exercise, of course, is to be recommended. The skin should be cleansed twice daily with a mild soap, but injury to the skin. from rough rubbing is not desirable. Sulfur soaps available at drug stores are often used and may be worthwhile. The doctor will suggest the kind to use.

An abundance of sleep, fresh air and

If the skin is quite oily, the physician may advise drying lotions, such as caiamine, or an alcoholic suspension of sulfur and camphor. These lotions are put on atnight only. As a rule, it is better to start with a mild lotion and increase its strength if necessary.



became engaged to Mr. Ashton Talbot Jr., of NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

For

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY NEWSPAPERANCHIVE® ___.

By MERCURY READERS

The modern man of medicine vaccinates

The proponents of vaccination have always claimed and stole the credit due

called laboratory experts. They have a

DANIEL E. ELLIS Pottstown

well as every other source of revenue. help it can get. I just wonder, is our sional Record. They are beginning to borough manager really receiving the help make a deep impression on members of

ing, we need an increasingly large staff efficiency in running Potistown is just

VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y.M.C.A.

YOU CANNOT MAKE A REAL CON-TRIBUTION IN HELPING THE WORLD IN ITS HARD CLIMB TO

race between Christ and chaos. Do nothing to inject the pure spirit of

Refuse to take a positive stand against hadn't gone near the water."

Refuse to accept any responsibility for

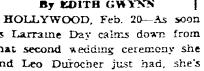
Will not make use of the practices and Are unwilling to live by falth — faith

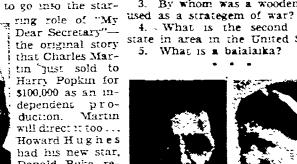
Attend church services each Sabbath, some last minute qualms. They almost

authority, purposefulness and certainty those fears.

community which awaken conscience to childhood.

Daily witness to the reality of the it is, unless you pay to the next genera-Gospel by persistent good will, sacrificial tion as much as you received from the deeds of mercy.





detta." Y'know-

FERENC MOLNAR, the play-

for comedy scenes in "One Sunday A Virginia printer Feb 21, 1682,

clinical??? letting anything interfere with that began in 1916. Don't be surprised if Ginger Rogers and ouving apartment houses.

BARBARA HALE and Bill Wil-"Few whites and blacks - a smear of hams always give out with a big pays off. They've had 12 fan magazine layouts and stones in the past silent long ago is now a grand-

The Athenian, Socrates. At Charlestown, Va. The Greeks in the war against

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS

TWIN-BORO

CHURCH

DIRECTORY

ROYERSFORD

Baptist, the Rev Fred C. Bangs pastor 9.45 a. m., church school, 13

Sacred Hears the Nev Joseph J Conway, rector. Masses at 8:30 10 and

pastor 9.00 a m. Sunday school; 10 to k. m., the service; 7:00 p m., vespens,

Nazarene, the Res George W. Andrews, pastor 9 to a m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., worship; 6 t5 p m. Junior meeting; 7.20 p m. praise meeting; 7.45 p. m. evangelistic service

Rev Paul E Baer, minister 9 a m, Sunday school, 6:30 p m, Youth rally; 7:15 p. m., evangelistic service, sermon.

Church of the Brethren, the Rev Caleb Bucher 9:30 a.m. Sunday school: 10:45 a.m., worsn'p, the Rev. Lester

Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev Caleb

Cresson Church school, 9.30 a m; Holv Communion and sermon 10.30 a m on the first and third Sundays;

morning prayer and setmon on other

Garwood Sunday school, M. G. Reed superintendent; 2 p. m., service.

SPRING CITY

Reformed, the Rev Garrett O Adams pastor 9:50 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship; 5:30 p.m., Youth

St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield the Rev Joseph J Conway, rector Masses, 8:30

Bethel Methodist, the Rev R. Senton

Duvali pastor 9:30 a. m., church school; 10 45 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., service

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev Paul E Baer, minister 9.30 a m,

Sunday school; 10.30 a. m., devotions

Methodist the Rev Charles F. Sal-keld, pastor 9.45 a.m. Sunday school-11 a.m., worship; 6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship, 7.30 p.m., service.

Zion's Lutheran, the Rev H. Occar

Schlessman Jr. pastor 9 30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., the service

St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph

Lutheran, the Rev Joseph Schants

pastor 9:30 a m. church school, 10 45

a m. the service, 6.30 p m. Luther eague, 7.30 p m. Vespers with sermon.

Phoenixville hospital admissions.

Hunter, Spring City; Mrs. Herbert

BEULAH, Mich.. Feb 20 (P)—A country sheriff said today that a

blonde housewife made a 600-mile trip to commit a \$5000 burglary be-

cause she grew tired of her hus-band's dogs in their Pittsburgh

The woman, Mrs Ella Jane Mc-Guire, 33, is held for trial under \$10,000 bond. She is charged with

breaking into the swank Summer home of her uncle. W. F. Crawford.

Mrs McGuire was arrested after

residents of this little village of

400 told sheriff Fay Bryan that she

was carrying two suitcases "too

They were loaded, the sheriff

said, with nearly \$5000 in bills and

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20 (P)-Re-

fused a defense plea for a third

trial, Douglas Applegate, 46, was sentenced to life imprisonment to-

day for the murder of Mrs. Mary

Two juries found Applegate, a

housepainter, guilty of beating the

woman to death the past June 8.

Judge Harry S. McDevitt, refus-

ing the defense plea for a third trial, said "the only mistake the junes

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Sundays 10.30 a. m.

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m, worship; 7:30 p m., worship and

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'Ford Group Marks PTA Founders' Day At Special Program

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Roversford Parent-Teacher association heard greetings read from Dr. J. Linwood Eisenberg, Orlando, Fla., a former principal of the local high school, at a Founders' day program in the high school visual education room Thursday night.

Celebrating the 51st anniversary of the founding of the PTA at large, the local group also heard some statistics about the local organization in a letter from Dr. Eisenberg, which was read by Mrs. H. H. Hartman, Mrs Jackson Breaks, program chairman, arranged the program.

The association of parents and teachers in Roversford first began with the formation of the old Home and School association, which developed from a Mother's day program given in the First grade, then taught by Miss Emma Johnson, who later became the wife of Dr. Eisen-

The program included several violin solos by Gwendolyn Weikel, with accompaniment played by her mother, Mrs. H. L. Weikel

During the business meeting, the PTA voted a contribution to the G.rl Scout Central District camp fund. The president, G. Kenneth Smith, and Mrs. H. H. Hartman were named to represent the association at the 50th anniversary celebration of Royersford Free Public Library Wednesday night

A social time followed the meeting and refreshments were served by the hospitality committee. A decorated anniversary cake formed

90 Persons Attend **Ford Legion Dance**

Capt. Harris Buckwalter American Legion post, Royersford, promoted a gala affair at Spring-Ford Country club last night, when 90 Legionnaires and friends attended a dinner-dance in the clubhouse

The event was the first of several planned by the entertainment committee. Kenneth Weigel, chairman, and proved a grand success. Dress was optional. Post Commander George Major was master of ceremonies. A steak banquet was served, followed by dancing, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Music was provided by Harvey Oehlert and his orchestra, Royers-

The committee included John Stafford, chairman of the dinnerdance committee, and Weigel, the entertainment committee chairman; Paul Tyson Jr. Paul Yerk, Edmund Hart, Raymond Hunsberger, Charles Yeagley. Robert Fry. Maurice Hampton, Charles Shappell, Robert

Three Chickenpox Cases Reported in Royersford

Three cases of chickenpox were listed in a weekly report of Clarence Foreman, Royersford health officer, for the week ending Feb. 19.

Children reported afflicted were Barbara Ann and Carol Ann Bechtel, each aged three months, twindaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bechtel, Second avenue and Main street, and Richard Bach, aged six

Man Who Started Fire Gets Term in Prison

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20 (4)-The man who fell asleep with a lighted cigaret in his hand and started a fire that killed seven persons was sentenced today to six months in prison.

Judge Clare G. Fenerty told 69year-old Stanley Drust a prison sentence "must be imposed as a Slayer of Woman warning to others against gross carelessness which sometimes results in such tragedy"

The fire the past Dec. 1 wrecked a building operated by the Volunteers of America.

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Third Avenue and Main Street, Reversions IWO Men Arrested

Missing Diamonds

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (A) - The disappearance recently of 400 carats of diamonds in a transatlantic flight was reported solved today with discovery of a secret cache of \$200,000 worth of diamonds at Lakewood, N. J. C. E. Wratt, spervising customs

carats which a courier reported he lost on the plane were included in 800 carats uncovered at Lakewood. Two Lakewood men were arrest-Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev G H. Seldel pastor 2:15 a m. Sunday school, 10:30 a m worship; 6:45 p m. Jr and Sr. KLCE, ed and charged with conspiring to conceal and transport 800 carats in cut diamonds which they knew had been brought into the United States illegally.

agent at New York, said the 400

Customs officers said 600 carats were found in a tin can buried under a bridge near the Georgian court school for girls at Lakewood. The remaining 200 carats, they said, were seized in a Lakewood restaurant.

Methodist, the Rev. Cortland Reusey, pastor 945 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship; 6.15 p. m., The men arrested were identified by officials as Jack Stein, 42, and Milton Licht, 43, both waiters. Youth Pellowship, 7.30 p. m. worship, Each was held in \$1500 bail for grand jury action Grace Lutheran the Rev. Paul Henry,

Officers Said Licht is a brother of Allan Licht, 38-year-old courier arrested the past Jan. 23 aboard a Europe-bound plane in connection with the disappearance of 400 carats of diamonds which he said were lost on a flight to this country a few davs earlier.

Allan Licht was held on grand larceny and embezziement charges but these were dismissed for lack of evidence. He later returned to Bel-Reformed church the Sev Franklin gium.
Warts, pastor. 9.30 a m., worship, The The courier told police he lost

the gems on his way to this country

when he became ill in his plane's washroom. Allan Licht, German-born but a naturalized American citizen, was arrested on complaint of Elias Steinberg, a Brussels diamond merchant

Wyatt said customs officers had disbelieved the story told by Allan Licht and had concentrated attention on his brother, Milton, when the courier re-



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mond ouvers approached Stein in

Stem offered to sell the officers 600 carats, Wyatt said.



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Four Bank Robbers Miss Marion Kulp, corr. R. X. Octo-Schlager, delivery. Phone Schwenkrille Given Long Sentences

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 (P)-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herbert, of Four mempers of a bank robber Past Greenville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Harpel recently gang were given sentences ranging from 20 to 35 years today upon their

Ul sses Harpel is on the sick list suffering from a heart attack Mon-

John Pennypacker is on the sick The condition of Mrs. Maggie \$114,600 robbery of the middity Cope, who has been on the sick list branch of the Hibernia National

for some time, remains about the bank here Jan. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Macken F. Smith, received the severest and children spent a day risiting in sentence, a total of 35 years on two

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lurcott and daughters spent the weekend in Philadelphia visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Child and son, of Col-

egeville, visited her mother, Mrs. Chifford Landes. Mrs. Fred Rapp and children acompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, of Souderton, on a visit

to Mr and Mrs. Richard Gerhard MAN DIES IN LEAP PHILADELPHIA, Feb 20 (2)ours Seitchik, 65-year-old clothing manufacturer, died in a plunge from

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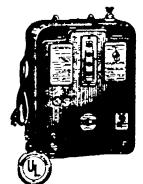
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Judge Herbert W. Christenberry. The four pleaded guilty to charge Today he admitted "it's the was said to have been transformed of violating the Federal bank robbery law, in connection with the oughest fish I ever saw."

Ottinger's partners in his renderng and machine works bought the were indications that the flood would mammal at Point Pleacant, N. J. and sent it to him for disposal The whale had been struck by a ship and toxed to the New Jersey

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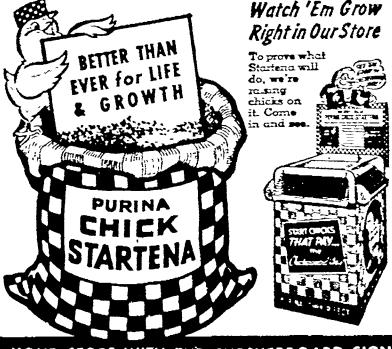


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the Lakewood restaurant.

200 carats of diamonds, and was arrested immediately, the supervising agent said. Acting on information supplied by Stein, other agents arrested Milton Light in Brooklyn and he led the officers to the buried

living in this country, who said he had employed the courier to bring the stones to the United States.

turned to Belgium. Milton Licht frequently met Stein, Wyatt said, and last night two customs officers posing as dia-



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Engene P. Defurk, Kutziown Merchani, Geneologist, Dies

Rutatown hardware merchant and Rev. D. E. Longacre, pastor Sunday, 9 s. m., Bible school; 10 lb s. m., service; p m., catechetical class; 7:30 p. m., Allentown hospital. Allentown hospital.

Mot only the proprietor of hardware store for many years before
be retired in 1925, he compiled a geneology in which he traced 5200 | Chapel chor; 8 p. m., combined meeting of Eop Scouts and Cubs. Wednesday, 7100 p. m., mid-week Lenten service. Thursday, 7 p. m., Girl Scouts.

Priday, 3-45 p. m., Junior choir; 6 p. m., Chapel chor; 8 p. m., choir.

searching on other families. The book was published in 1934.

Mr. DeTurk was born on a farm a few miles west of Kutztown and ran his first store at 328 Main street, later moving across the street. With his wife, Elizabeth (Deisher) DeTurk, he lived at 326 Walnut street.

He was an elder of St. Paul's Reformed church, for which he had served as treasurer for 53 years. His lodge affiliations included Huguenor lodge 377. F. and A. M., of which he was past master, Rajah Temple, Mystic Shrine, Reading, and Knight of Golden Eagle.

In addition to his wife, to whom he had been wed 60 years, he is survived by eight children: Mrs. Exther Hospador, 438 Beech street, Pottstown; John A., Lawrence A., and Lloyd E, all of Kutztown; Lillian, at home; Mrs. Howard Altenderfer, Hamburg; Mrs. Grace Scholl, Kutztown, and Mrs. Mary Hottenstein, Bally; 16 grandchildren and seven great grandchil-

The funeral will be held Monday tery.

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s. m., Sunday school; 10:10 a. m. service; 5:30 p. m., CE, 7:20 p. m., service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

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day, 9 a. m., Sunday school, 10115 a. m. and 7 p. m., service Tuesday, 8 p. m., Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer

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High School Notes

A play about the modern teen-A play about the modern teen-ager and her complexities, adapted Refurned to Owner by Grace Beiler and Leona Renninger, was presented by a group of students yesterday in the high school student assembly, as well as one entitled the "Broomstick

were Richard Weiss, Delores Leffel, Jacqueline Matheys, Patsy Mathias, Leroy Stoudt, Marion Moser, Sonny Houck and Henry Zajac.

presented the mystery thriller, Broomstick Beauty." Characters Betty Hartman, Dorothy Schwenk,

numbers by the high school band ing avenue, a veterinarian. conducted by David Schaelfer, a student; a trio of Pennsylvania Dutch songsters, who were Betty Eisenhart, Mabel Grofe and Donald Dotterer; and a piano duet by Doris Fryer and Betty Remert. Announcers were Patsy Frey and Edith Hallman

appeared at their final league basketball game at home last night. were introduced to the student body at a pep rally yesterday following the student assembly by Robert L. Rolarians to Observe Fleming, head coach. They were Nancy Fisher, Eleanor Swavely, Betty Eisenhart, Pauline Endy, Marian Moser and Jackie Kline.

The three-way panel discussions on compulsory arbitration came to a close yesterday when Boyertown students met with those of Amity and Birdsboro high schools at Birdsboro. Speaking for Boyertown were Frank Cressman and Kenneth Nyce.

Boyertown Classified

JOHNSON—In Boyertown on Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1948, Addie May (Kulp), wife of Herbert L. Johnson, aged 56 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Sunday at 2:15 p. m. Interment in Pairview cemeters. Priends may call Sauurday eventers. 1948, Catharine Pott, daughter of the late Mahlon and Susanna (Van Reed) | Council activities involving Pott, aged 86 years. Relatives and than 5000 scouts and leaders. friends are invited to the services from St. Paul's Reformed church

Amityville, on Monday at 2 p. m. In-terment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at Schwenk Fu-neral home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) Farm Equipment -KRB and HENRY International Harvester Sales and Service

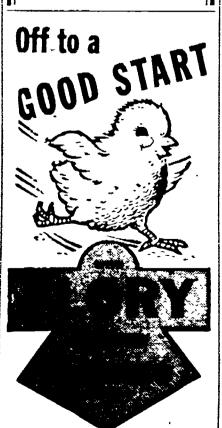
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Thoroughbred Dog

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The 10-3 home economics section Reading revealed the owner's identity. Patrolman Nathan S. Fegley spotted the valuable dog near the interwere Flora Reitnauer, Doris Barndt, section of Philadelphia and Reading avenues and took the canine Jeanette Hoppes and Mary Ellen giant in tow, Witnesses reported the dog both friendly and co-operative. Other numbers on the program The animal spent Thursday night included two vocal selections by a at the hospital operated by Dr. group of eighth grade girls, several Daniel D. Kohler Jr., 42 South Read-

ten miles from Bovertown

Father and Son night will be observed at the weekly meeting of Bovertown Rotary club Monday at 6-30 p. m. in Boyer Towne inn

Gilbertsville Scouts To Visit Valley Forge

ville were scheduled to leave at 8 tery. Friends may call Sarurday eve- a. m. today for their annual pil-ning 7 to 9. (Schwerk) grimage to Valley Forge, where they grimage to Valley Forge, where they POTT-In Amityville on Friday, Feb. 20, will participate in Valley Forge council activities involving more

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23 boys. The group will also receive ts first Holy Communion on Palm Sunday morning. Nancy A. Bause, Joan Hartline, Mary Jane Mercer, June Rose and Ruth A. Weller are class piantsts. The class committee consists of Mary Louise March George G. Schwenk, David W. Steltz and Miss Bause. The class flower is the red carnation. The Rev. D. F. Longacre, pastor, is in-

There are 32 girls in the class and

The complete class roster follows: Nancy A. Bause, Bernice Jean Benfield, Arline Mae Brensinger. Dorothy Pauline Brensinger, Mary azzie Christman, Eleanor Jane Elsenhart, Jean S. Frain, Patricia Ann rrey, Harnet Mapel Gabert, Dolore Janet Grabert, Patricia Ann Groft Joan Patricia Haas, Thelma Haddad Joan Elgine Hartline, Janet' Lee Horn, Doris Mae C. Johnson, Sylvia Leidenberger, Miriam Arlene Leister, Mary Louise March, Jacqueline K. Mathevs, Mary Jane Mercer, Betty Jeanette Mover, Lois M. Nuss, Edith Arline Rhoads Pennypacker, Catherine May Reinert, Betty Rhoads, Joan Patricia Rhoads, Jane LaRue Rissell, June Rose, Dolores H. Sell. Gloria June Weinsteiger, Ruth Arline S. Weiler.

Robert Clair Bartman, Daniel Eisenhard, Richard Gerhart, Carl N. Hagenbuch, Richard N. Hagenbuch Harold F. Hausman, Charles Hess, Eugene E Heydt, Richard Landis Sterling W. Leh, John Paul Lucarelli, Carl Leon Moser, Harvey LeRoy Reitnauer, Richard Rhoads, Leroy Ray Romig, Thomas Schrump, George G. Schwenk, Donald Sell Clarence O Standbart, David Wayne Steltz, Ropert Stoudt, Richard D. Weller, Warren Prederick Werner.

VESPERS FOR CHURCH GROUP The Churchmen's Brotherhood of Church of the Good Shepherd Evangelical and Reformed, will attend vesper services in the church tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

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Legion Deadline For Medals Set

Monday, March 29, was reputed as the deadline for registering at Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion home, by veterans of was a member of Bright Star castle. either World War I'or World War II Ladies of the Golden Eagle, and who are entitled to receive medals.

The announcement emphasized that veterans need not be members of the American Legion to register. Applications will be received any Monday night up to the deadline. Those who can were urged to register on Monday night. Medals will be awarded at a future date. The post's meeting the past Thurs-

day night was a joint affair with the ladies auxiliary. Plans were made for the carmival scheduled for this coming Summer. A luncheon was served and motion picture films were shown. Post Commander Harry E. Mauger was in charge. Two new members were added to

the roster of the post. They are Thomas Z. Burns, 34 East Third street, and Lloyd C. Eshbach, 324 South Reading avenue.

Edwin Weidner Buys House and Storeroom

Edwin M. Weidner, East Philadelphia avenue, purchased the double nouse and store room at 222 and 224 East Philadelphia avenue. Weidner formerly operated a store at East Philadelphia avenue and Madison street. The building, which includes a five-car garage in the rear, was owned by Joseph Guldin, Bechtelsville RD 1, and formerly by James B. Heffner.

PERSONALS

ather of Claude W. Kline, 338 West Philadelphia avenue, is recuperating satisfactorily in Pottstown hospital, following an eve operation

Ruth Emes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emes, 357 West Philadelphia avenue, is observing her birthday anniversary today.

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DEATHS - FUNERALS Troop 3 Scouts List CATHARINE POTT, 86, a lifelong resident of AMITYVILLE, died Overnight Camping yesterday morning at the home of Overnight

joining cemetery.

ned.

Monday Scheduled

Monday will be a legal holiday in

the borough of Boyertown because

but no formal observances are plan-

The post office will be closed all

day as far as window service is con-

cerned. The lobby, however, will be

open for box patrons. There will

be no mail except special delivery

matter in town or rural routes. One

mail will arrive at 9 a m, and the

only departing mail will leave short-

Schools will be in session as usual

but observance of the birthday of

in classwork. Federal, State, county

and municipal offices, including

Town hall, will be closed. Most

stores will remain open, however

Buses to Reading, Pottstown and

Allentown will operate on their reg-

the nation's founder will be marked

ly thereafter on Monday.

ular Monday schedules.

short notice.

As Legal Holiday

Sixteen Boy Scouts of Troop 3. Boyertown, will leave Church of the A daughter of the late Mahlon Good Shepherd, Evangelical and and Susanna (Van Reed) Pott, she Reformed, today at 2 p. m. for an overnight encampment at Camp Helene, near Shanesville. St. Paul's Reformed church, Amity-

The group, which will be under ville. She was also a charter memthe supervision of Richard Schealer, ber of the ladies aid society of the assistant scoutmaster, will return tomorow afternoon. Tests will be Services will be held on Monday passed while on the hike. at 2 p. m. in St. Paul's Reformed

The troop members will observe church, Amityville, with the Rev. their annual parents' night with a William H. Solly, pastor, officiating. dinner and program in the Good Interment will be made in the ad-

Shepherd Reformed church next Saturday. Group to Lay Plans

For Red Cross Drive Plans for the annual Red Cross

drive in Boyertown will be made at a meeting of the board of directors of the Boyertown branch Monday of Washington's birthday tomorrow, might at 8 o'clock in the Civic room of the National Bank of Boyertown, it was announced by Mrs. Walter Edwards, secretary. SENATE OKAYS NOMINEE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (P)-The

appointment of M. S. Szymczak of Olinois to a 14-year term on the Federal reserve system board of governors was confirmed by the Senate today. Action was by voice vote.

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persons, many in the Kuiztown area, back to one progenitor.

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The tome has been of help to historians and other geneologists researching on other families. The

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. W. F. Bowers, pastor. Sunday,

Sr. Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev. B H. Creamers, rector. Saturday, 9 a. m. children's mass and carechetical class

Boyertown Community church, the Rev. Abert Snader, pastor. Sunday, 2 Gospel hall, 415 East Fourth street.

afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Paul's Reformed church. The Rev. Paul E. Schmoyer will officiate. Interment will be in Fairview ceme-

Characters in the first production

Fegley called Stevens early yesterday morning and Mrs. Stevens made the trip to Boyertown immednately to pick up the dog. Most likely explanation of how the animal got to Boyertown was that it simply yielded to a bad case of wunderlust, possibly aggravated by Thursday's balmy temperatures Six senior girl cheerleaders who which touched 63 degrees, and hit the open road. Lobachsville is about

Father and Son Night

Speaker will be Dr. Alexander K. Smith, pastor of Arch Street Methedist church, Philadelphia. While Dr. Smith is addressing fathers and older sons, the younger set will be entertained with sound motion pictures in an adjoining room. The Youth committee has charge.

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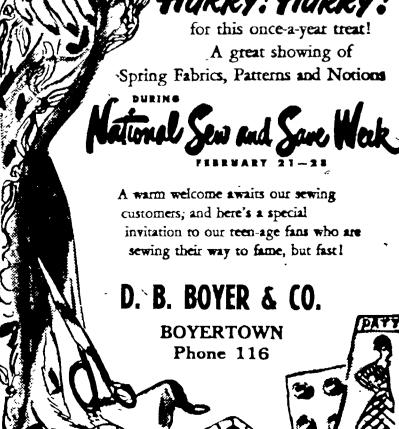
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St Luke's Obelisk the Rev E L
Angstadt, pastor Sunday school, 9
a m, The Service 10 a m Wednesday,
a p m Lenten service in St John's,
Summertown Thursdat a p m, Wom-

New Hanover the Rev Fdg= M Cooper, pastor Church school, 9 a m, Worship, 10 a. m

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Harmonville the Rev William G Nyce, pastor Sunday schoo 9 30 a m Worsnip, 19 30 a m. sermon theme, The Happrest Church in The Wor a" The-day 8 p m, Bible study Wednes-day, Claudia Women's Bible class quilt-ing at the church

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Bethany Pentecostal chapel Leven-

Mennonite, Bally. Sunday school, 9

Pine Swamp Evangelical, the Rev

John Bixler, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m. Worship, 7.30 p m, with sermon

Church of Christ, Hilldale, John A Scott pastor Sunday school, 10 a m worship 11 a m, devotional service, 7

Sanatoga Union Mission, the Rev Edgar M. Cooper, pastor Worship 8 p m

Seventh Day Adventist, Glasgow chapel, Church school today, 1:30 p m., preaching service 2 p m.

Cedar Grove chapet the Bev John A. Climenhaga pastor Preaching serv

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Local Churches EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHERN Baltzel', the Re. John L. Smoker, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., worship, 10 45 a. m., Junior choir rehearsal,

Linfield, the Rev. Alton P. Alongat, pastor Church school, 9.30 a.m., Worship, 7.30 p. m. Wednesdar, 7.45 p. m., Lenten service, Discussion at 7.45 p. m. on the subject "My Confirmation" Thunday, 8 p m., Choir practice Salem, the Rer William H Kauler, passor bunday school, 9.30 a m., worsh p, 10.30 a m., evangelishe service, 7.30 p m. Shenkel the Rev Alton P Albrigh.

pastor Sinday school, 10 a m., Worship, 11 a m., with confirmation class meeting after the service Friday, 8 p m., Choir practice Church of the Bretaren, the Rev Wilbur A Martin, pastor Morning worship, 10 a.m., theme Great Boys of the Bible," also Junior church and hurse-7, Yourn meeting, 7 p.m., a play, "Kai Sus Chance," will be presented the etentide hour, 8 p.m., theme "Listening to God on a Medium" St John's Hill, Bovertown RD 1, the Re. John L. Herbster, pastor Church school, 9 a.m. Thumday, 7.30 p.m., Union Lenren service

BAPTIST First, the Rev Delaine Story, pastor Sunday school, 9.20 a.m., morning worsnip, 10.45 a.m., theme "The Man Who Changed His Mind", Young Peope's service, 620 p m; evening worship, 7.30 p m, theme A Hero Worth Having"

Second, the Rev Heywood L. Butler,

St James, the Ret Edward 5 Horn, nas-0" Sunday school, 9-15 a m, a Fainer and Son service will be held, The Service, 10-30 a m. Luther league, 6.30 p.m., vespers, 7.30 p.m.

tor Sunday school 9 lb a m The Service, 10:30 a m, theme Called to Be a Ho's People' respers 7:30 p m, theme Learning with Jesus to Pray', Acw Goshenhoppen East Greentille, the Rev Calvin M DeLong, pastor Sundar school, 9 a.m., Worsnip 10 a.m., Catechetical class, 2 b.m., Worship, 7 p.m. in. charge of the Rev W E. Trexler, of Trumbauersville Wednesda, 7.20 p.m., Lenten senice in charge of the Rev Alfred F. White, of Personness school. Pennsours Junior choir in charge of service Emmanuel, the Rev Luther A

Emmanuel, the Rev Luther A Krouse, pastor Sunday school 9 15 a m. The Service, '0 45 a m. theme A Good Conscience', Luther league in chapel 6 30 p m. Walter Koehler, student assistant will speak on The Parchology of Prayer', respers 7 30 p m., motion poture Beyond Our Own and singing of hymns led by Eli F Wismer

Andersom pastor Sunday school 9 a m. The Service, 10.15 a m., recording. The Needs of Europe, vespers 7.30 p.m., last sermon for Week of Prayer, in charge of the usners.

METHODIST

First, the Rev Horace N O'ewiler, pastor Sunday school 9.30 a m., morning worship, 10 45 a m., Laymen's Dav service will be conducted by the men. Youth Fellowship meeting, 630 p m., erening worship, Laymen's Dav service conducted by the women, 730 p m.

Searles Memorial, the Rev James D Matchette, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a m; worship, 10.45 a m, theme "Teaching An Old Dog New Tricks," also Sacrament of Baptism will be performed, nursery for pre-schol children, 10.45 a m, Youth Fellowship, 6.45 p m, leader, Mary Jena Dore, topic "Missionary Profiles", worship 7.30 p m, theme "Believing Without Seeing"

Bethel AME, the Rev D E. Owens, pastor Sandar school 9 30 a m morning worship, 11 a m vespers, 7 30 p m.

St Pauls, Stowe the Rev Paul C Schelrer, pastor. Worship, 9 a m, Sun day school, 10 a m.

Trinity, the Rev John B Frantz, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m. Pather and Son observance, worship, 10 45 a m., theme 'Who Is My Blother?' vespers 7.30 p m., theme Amos—Shepnerd of Texoe motion picture

St Pauls, the Rev Michael R a m; Confirmation class, 6 30 p m. worsh.p, 7.30 p m, theme Mary of Magdala"

pastor Surday school 930 a m. wor-snip, 1030 a m., Baptismal service, 2 p m vespers special music by Potstown High school mixed glee club, 7.30

St. M.conei's Ukrainian, Stowe the Rev. Nicholas Baranecky Tector Mass, 8 a.m., solemn high mass 10 a.m.

St. Aloysius, the Rev William M McCook, rector Masses. 5 45, 7, 8, 9 (children's mass only) 10 and 11,

Holy Trinity, the Rev John Zboyovsky, rector. Masses comorrow at \$.15 and 10.30 a. m.

ot, Gabriel's, Stowe the Rev Francis Suchanek, rector Mass, 8 and 10 a. m St. John's, the Rev John D Tantich

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev Jonal Milasevich rector Mass tomor-row at 10 a. m.

OTHER CHURCHES

C. st.an and M. sionary Allance the Rev W Harry Dickinson, passor Sun day school, 9 30 a m. worship 10 45

healing service 8 a. m., Sunday school and Bib'e class 9 to a m., morning prairs and sermon, 1 a m., theme "The Nation's Heritage", nursery, 11

Trinity Evangelical Congregational,

Christian Science, 910 High street. Sunday school, 945 a m church service, 11 a m, lesson sermon. "Mind."

Spring City. visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gerhart Mrs. Lane spent a day in Nor-

ristown. Mr and Mrs George Gebert, Mr. and Mrs Shirer and Mrs Lizzie Long, of Allentown, visited Lazzie Stubanus, of Green Lane RD, who is a patient in Grand View hospital,

Attend Your Church Tomorrow

Ringing Hill Mission, Sunday school 2.30 p m.: L. R. Galloway, superintendent.

Non-Sectarian Pellowship, Limerick the Rev Clarence H. D'dden, pastor Services at 10 a.m. and 7 to p. m. Palm Schwenkfelder Palm, the Rev

Film Sermon Listed In Trinity Church

Pennsburg, the Rev Wilmer C Manuz, pastor Sunday school, 9 4 m., Worship, 10 a m., sermon theme, "The Temptation of Jesus" Monday, 6.30 "Amos-Snepherd of Tekoe," sound mot on picture, will be shown p. m., Ladies Aid society meeting. 7 at the vester service tomorrow night work with the Cub Pack.

p. m., Ladies Aid society meeting. 7 at 7.30 o'clock in the Trimity Report of the Society at 7.30 pm., Lenten service, with sermon by the Rev Lester A threv. o' of the spoken sermon and is the Honor.

Thomas was then invested as a Second Class Scout, the rank award—mon by the Rev Lester A threv. o' of the spoken sermon and is the Honor. at the vesper service tomorrow high second movie in a series of fite! Christ, Mantic, the Rew Wilmer C to be shown at Sunday night services during the Lenten season presentation of perfect attendance awards, Church service, 2 p. m.

Section and more than the first control of the service attendance awards, Church service, 2 p. m.

ate to the observance of Brothernoon Week which opens comorrow pastor Church school 9.30 a m., Worship, 10 45 a m., Young People's meething, 10 45 a local onservance of father and son falo Wallow, slipped from the gang-

Fathers and sons of the congregation have been invited to attend 50 HURT IN BOMB BLAST the morning worship service to- CAIRO, Feb 20 (A)-A bomb exgether at 10 45 o clock. The pastor, the Rev John B Frants, will Moslem Brotherhood association activer the second sermon in a First police reports said 50 were series, 'Jesus and Life's Question." | injured His cheme will be Who Is My Brother?"

St Vincent the Rev Michael B Schmidt pastof Church school, 9 30 a m. Worship 10 30 a m. The father and son observance will be continued Monday night when the first meeting of the newlyorganized Men's club wil be held Pagatown the Rev Charles W Jared pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m, Worson to 10 30 a m, sermon theme 'How Jesus Met H.s. Task' Monday 7 30 p m, Boy Scouts Tuesday, 8 p m. Choir practice Wednesday 8 p m. Crusade meeting at parsonage Isaac Thomas, of The Hill, will deliver the address

Organ Recital Listed By Young Composer A young Negro composer, Kenneth

Goodman, of the American Guild of Organists will present an organ recural at vesper services to be held? at the Heidelburg Reformed Church, Schwenkville, at 3 30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

As a poy, Goodman gave recitals at the Temple of Religion at the New York World's Fair.

Among the numbers he will present are Hangel's "Second Organ Concerto," the "Largo' from D:oraks 'New World Symphony," and

Coventry Kenilworth the Rev D Howard Kepe. prison Church school, 9 30 a m, Worship, '0 30 a m ser mon theme, 'Abstain From That Which is Eril', You'n group meeting, 7 30 Bachs 'Toccato in C Major" -The program is spon-ored by the choir of Heigelourg Reformed Church, the Rev. D X. Gass, pas-

Hymn Sing and Film Planned at Emmanuel

Mt Carmel, the Re- Robert C Pixe, pastor Worship, 9 30 a. m, Church school, 10.30 a m. The first religious film made in Hollywood by the Protestant Fum commission, "Bevend Our Own,' will Ebenezer, Warwick the Rev William be shown comorrow night at 7.30 Shelton pastor Sunday school, 11.15 o'clock in the Emmanuel Lutheran m. worship at 12 o'clock noon. enaren.

Ceda ville the Rev Lee Adams pas Prior to the showing of the film, 10.30 m. Youth Pellowship, 7 p m period under the direction of Eli-Temple the Rev Lee Adams, pastor F Wismer leader of men's choruses Sunday school, 10 a m. worship, 11 Assisting in the hymn sing will be Mrs LeRov Moyer soprano soloist, Miss Nancy L. Williams contralto Pine Forge chapel, the Rev John A so'oist, Alton M. Peterman, paritone Climenhaga pastor Church school, 10 soloist and Emmanuel's Senior so'oist, Alton M. Peterman, paritone

choir of 40 voices The Brotnernood Bible class and Bethanv Pentecostal chapel Levengood road Oak View Park, the Revision Clarence E. Parker pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a m. Worship, 10 30 a m sermon theme 'Mv Reward Is with Me. Young People's meeting, 6 30 pm leader, Mrs Cleta A Werkheiser, Gospel service, 7.30 pm Tuesday, 7 30 pm Prayer, praise and Bible study service.

The Brothernood Bible class and Young Men's Bible class will attend the morning service in a bony A sermon entitled A Good Conscience," will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev Luther A Krouse All choirs will sing at this service.

Zion's Evangelical United Brethren New Berlinville, the Rev Charles V Kachel, pastor Sunday school 9 a. m., Worsnip 10 a m. Youth Fel owship 7 30 p m. Windred Glaser and Verna Moyer, leaders

Approximately 60 voices vil be heard tomorrow night when the members of the Pottstown Senior High school will present a program of sacred music at 7 30 o'clock in the Zion's Reformed church. Miss Margaretta Reid will direct

Some of the better known numbers to be sung are 'When Jesus Wept," "A Legerd," and "Oh, De Lawd Has Laid His Hand on Me St Mary's Episcopal, Warwick, the Rev Albert E Wilcox, rector Morning tor, will present a se prayer and sermon 9.30 a.m., Sunday ber Who You Are." The Rev Howard A. Kosman pastor, will present a sermon, "Remem-

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Investiture Services Held for Four Scouts William S Carden, extension di-

Four new Tenderfoot Scouts 1010ed Troop 3 the past Thursday with candlelight investiture services in ne First Presoyterian church.

They were William Neiman, of 442 Lincoln avenue; Richard Bartman, of 438 Lincoln avenue, and Richard Pottsionn RD 3. Scoutmaster John M Howard was

n charge of the formation of the Troop's two patrols, the Black Bear and the Flying Eagle, and invested Picharo Everingham and Raymond Chomas as patrol leaders.

Scout Commissioner Harry M Snellenberger presented Thomas with the Den Chief's cord for his

The ceremonies were closed with

ne awarding of service stars to Evenngham and Thomas_ Test passing and games followed the investiture and award cere-

week Sons of the school will be plank and drowned today in the in charge of the worship service. Delaware river at Petty's island.

ploded tonight at a branch of the "Draw Nigh to God"

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'Y' Extension Director To Lecture and Sing

rector of the YMCA, will sing and lecture on Negro spirituals at tomorrow night's meeting of the Senior Adult Constian Endeavor group of the First Baptist church. Douglas Nanols, who will be in charge of the 6 30 c'clock program Volz and Carl Von Hohen, both of at the courch, said both joing peop'e and adults are inited. Mrs Howard Place will be in charge of the opio ons.

> PHILADELPHIA, Feo (2) 20-Approximate'v 145 cars of the Apraham Lincoln friendship train, loaded win rood for shipment to Euro-

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pean and Asiatic countries, hate arrived a Pailadelpa... ILLINOIS OFFICIAL DIES DANVILLE, III. Feb. 20 (P)-Thomas Moses, 78, Illinois cirector more from Reading attended last

of mires and minerals, died today following an illness of about two months auring which he underwent two operations.

Travelers' Group Cites Improvements In Safety Conditions

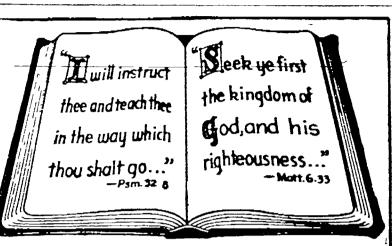
Post C of the Travelers Protective association, an organization dedicated to improving conditions for traveling men and providing a financial cushion in case of ceath or injury, met last night in the Elks nome

The post president, Walter Mc-Atee, a correspondence school representative, was not present, how-Members were told he had fallen

of a ladder a few days ago and nurt his back and leg. Andrew Koons, vice president, of Reading, which is the post's headquarters, took over There are about 100 post memcers in the Pottstown area. About 50 from the Pottstown area plus 50

ing ever held in Pottstown. The post is 50 years old. Committee heads aunounced

night's session, the first post meet-



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that road, hotel and safety conditions all over the country were picking up generally but did not elaborate specifically.

The national association is reduced with instituting steel railroad cars, the too norush fountain in Puliman waanrooms and th**e** daily change of sheets in hotel rooms.

James H Nortle, local auto parts merchant, who is one of the post's directors, said that in addition to supplying penefits to accident vicm members and funds to the fam-

providés a hospitalization plan. The organization is non-profit. Entertainment following the puriness program consisted of tunes, songs and anredotes by according at Clarence According, of Lancaster, The post meets once a month.

accidental cause, the association

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Grace, the Rev Asa S Wohlsen, pos-

Transfiguration, the Rev Theodore L Fischer, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a m The Service 10:45 a m ln-Be-tweeners, 6:30 p m, vespers, 7:30 p m.

REFORMED St John's, the Re. Paul C Scheirer, astor Suncay school, 9 30 a m, worsoip. 10 45 a m.

Zion's, the Re. Howard A Kosman.

CATHOLIC

St. Peter's, the Rev. John Nais, rec tor Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:20 a. m.; vesper service, 3:30 p m.

rector. Masses tomorrow at 7 45 and 10 a.m.

First Presbyterian the Rev A Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor Sunday school 9.30 a m worship, 11 a m, theme first sermon of series entitled, 'Christ the Incomparable—The Son of Man' nursery 11 a m, Westminster Fellowship 5 20 p m

a m., Young People's meeting, 7 p m., erangelistic service, 7 45 p m., Pau' H Dickinson, of Wack V Y., will speak at both morning and evening services Christ Episcopal the Rem George A never ector Holy Communion and

the Rev John A. Citmenhaga, pastor Sunday school. 2 p. ma.; worship 3 Assembles of God Tabernacle, the Ber Porrest T Neuon pastor Sunday schoo, 945 a m, theme "Christ Claimed King", worship 1045 a m, theme fourth sermon on senes of "Perfect Lore", Christ Ampassadomsethic leaders viss Muriel Emott and Miss Pauline Sherman, 7 p m evening service, 745 p m, solost Roger Crocker, accordion selections by William Moorman, theme "The Double Bessing"

the Rev Donald T Floyd, pastor Sunday school, 9.30 a m., worship 10 45 a. m theme "What Is Sacrifice?" Junio- and Senior Christian Endeavor, 6.45 p m., Mr William Corum will speak, at Senior Christian Endeavor meeting, vespers 7.30 p m; theme: "With Josus Five Weeks Before Easter"

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Rabbi Schorsch Addresses PTA Members On Problems Adolescents Encounter

Speaking on "Adolescent Prob-Mercy and Truth synogog, told members of the Lower Pottsgrove township PTA last night at their regular meeting that the adolescent is a small person taking on growth very fast, and many times encounters problems for which he needs and must have guidance.

Because of the speedy growth his problems are greater or seem to him to be greater than at any time in his life, and he in turn becomes desperate in trying to solve them. It is at this time that the parents and teachers to whom he looks for guidance and help must not fail him. He doesn't want scolding or arguing, he simply wants someone

During the program, William Briem, Pottstown high school senior presented several piano selections Pottsgrove first grader, offered a high school orchestra under direc-

During the business session, Mr Albert Spangenberg presided. The building program was the largest item of discussion. It was mentioned that a long-range building plan must be adopted in-as-much as at year old.

room. An attempt will be made to partition on part of the basement to turn it into a recreation hall for this purpose.

chairman of a committee to study methods of improvement of the cafeteria. Action will be taken at

In charge of the program for last night was Mrs. Esther Diener, chairman of the program committee with the following assistants: Mr. Lester Monks, Mr. Albert Spangenberg Mrs. Paul Geary, Mrs. Wilson Puhl

The next meeting will be held of a covered dish social.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Johnson, 456 North Hanover street, became the parents of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Epright, 242 South Washington street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hos-

and Mrs. Walter Heist, 736 Walnut stret, yesterday in Pottstown

Yesterday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sell, 859 North Spruce street, in Pottstown hospital.

Eoyertown RD 2, are being con-gratulated on the birth of a daughter yesterday in Potts-

Miss Beity Keeley, Miss Verna Rouss, Miss Marjorie Butterworth,

ter. Ruth Jeanette, and the guest of



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Betrothal Announced Of Miss Judy Decker, Mr. George Shellaway

Mr. and Mrs. John Decker, 965 Beech street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Mr. George Shellaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shellaway, Perkiomenville. No date for the wedding has been

Miss Decker is employed by Sweet Orr and company. Mr. Shellaway is employed by the Doehler-Jarvis corporation.

YOUR BIRTHDAY **ANNIVERSARIES**

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

THIS IS the day for promoting the good will of others. It is an ex-cellent day for pleasure and romance. You may meet disappoint ment in friendship in the next 12 months. Do not let over-sensitiveness and a tendency to Imagine slights spoil your happiness. Watch finances carefully. Neither lend nor borrow, and avoid the law.

Hemlock row, Stowe.

Oak street. Arthur Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles, 50

Ruth Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gross, Douglassville RD 2.

Mary Lou Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaffer, 58 South Adams street.

Thomas Wagg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wagg, 475 North Evans street.

Frances Sands, Gilbertsville. M. L. Schott, Pottstown RD 4.

Joan Herpst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Herpst, 517 High street.

Mrs. Stephen Hydu, 417 Center avenue, aged 64 years.

Mary Meyers, Road A. Hill-Sandra McAndrew daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Andrew, 213 High street, aged Raymond Hine, Pottstown

Charles Howard Whitacre, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Whitacre, 373 Spruce street, aged one year.

Shirley Jean Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeral Murray, Pottstown Landing, aged three years.

Mrs. George Oelschlager,

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY TODAY'S birthday child should, if possible, use the morning hours, the vibrations are at their best that time. Afternoon and evening are fair socially and romanti-cally. Love and domestic matters are well signified in the next year, but there may be loss through speculation, law or property. Conserve resources, avoid extravagance and overgenerosity.

Tomorrow Dorothy Mae Eagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eagle, 206 Oak street, aged one year.

Marilyn Wahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin F. Wahl, Boyertown RD 2.

George Davidheiser, Pottstown

Mrs. Amanda Evans, Hilldale, aged 68 years.

Dawn Steinmetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinmetz. Douglassville RD 2, aged 12

Mrs. Frank Schott, Linfield.

George W. Muthersbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Muthersbaugh, Frgleysville, aged 12

Dolores Wilkinson, 778 North Adams street, aged 12 years.

Mrs. Madeline Ottavino, 441 Cherry street.

GOOD WILL DANCE Saturday Lee Dearolf Sunday-DAN GARBER

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN



That famous second set of triplets, born to Mrs. Michael Walker (left), Syracuse, N. Y., are shown here being cared for by her equally famed first threesome. Medical men have stated that only once in 94,000,000 cases are triplets born twice to one woman. The four-and-a-half year old baby sitters are (left to right) Patricia, Paul and Pete. The new arrivals are Margaret Ann, Martin Stewart and Mary Cocilia

Triple Birthday Party Held at Levengood Home

A triple birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis | Mildred Favinger, Boyertown RD 2, Levengood, 338 South Hanover street, maternity; Earl Miller, 29 West recently in honor of the following 664 Jefferson avenue, surgical; birthdays, Judith Mae Updegreve, Phoebe Sypherd. 370 North Evans who will be four years old Thursday, street, medical; Mrs. Marlan Heist, and Clarence Wagner and Frances 736 Walnut street, maternity. Levengood, who celebrated their 17th and 27th birthday anniversaries, respectively, the past Satur- Kruk, Douglassville RD 1, surgi-

luncheon was served by the hostess. Gladys Griesemer, 32 East Third The following guests were present: Mrs. Eva Wagner and children, Geraldine and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Updegrove and children,

Robert, Ronald and Laura Ann, all of Schwenkville. Mrs. Mary Roos and Mr. Louis Daluzean, Linda Louise Levengood and the host and guests of honor of town.

Admits Two Members

Col. Fred E. Kelly and Andrew E. Vaughan Jr. were admitted to the Home service committee of the Serves 400 Veierans Northern Branch American Red Cross when the committee met yesterday afternoon in the headquarters in the Singer building.

Mrs. Mary Aldrich, successor to Knights of Columbus, the First Miss Mary L. Schaeffer, nome serv- Baptist church and Mrs. Della ice supervisor of Potistown and Phoenixville, gave a talk on the seven main services which constitute the Home service program 80 dozen doughnuts, 25 gallons of They include the report service. communications service, assistance with application for government benefits, financial assistance service, counselling service, referral service and the civilian inquiry and mes- Miss Marion Shellenterger, Miss

sage service. Those aftending were: Mrs. John Mrs. Verna Hadley and Mrs. Blance J. Sammons, chairman: Mrs. Sam- Schwoyer. nei Pennypacker, Schwenkville; Mrs. John Ammarell, Spring City; Mrs. Raiph H. Spare and Col. Fred E.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Carl Corbett. Westfield. N. J. is a surgical patient in the Muhlenberg hospital. Plainfield, N. J. She is the former Jeannette Shanley, 423 York street.

DANCE AT UNNYBROO Saturday Eve., Feb. 21 JOEY KEARNS and His Orch.

Admission \$1.25 Plus Tax

Feb. 28-ELLIOT LAWRENCE

GEORGE

LAST DAY Walter Pidgeon in "IF WINTER COMES"

HOSPITALS Covered Dish Social Held By South Coventry PTA

Fourth street, medical; Edna Dula, held in a valentine atmosphere at

town RD 2, surgical; Hunter Temp-Mr. Charles Miller, chairman, to sell lin, 154 Grant street, surgical; Louis all the unused equipment at the school president of a Spring concert being given by the eighth grade girls

for the PTA. . The next meeting will be held

Country Club to Hold Junior Dancing Classes

Mrs. J. Robert Gray, chairman of dancing class at Brookside Country club will start Wednesday, March

3 in the ballroom. Classes will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock every Wednesday afternoon for a period of ten weeks with Mr. Norman Craig, Philadelphia, instructor. Registrations are

early Spring. Mr. William Urban will be the instructor.

Leona's Health & Reducing Salon

Operated by Leona Fronheiser 301 Chestnut St. PHONE 597 FOR APPOINTMENT

Spring Dinner Dance At Country Club

Parents, teachers and friends came Thursday night with arms filled with food for a covered dish social the consolidated school by the South Coventry Parent - Teacher associa-

Mr. Bryce Manthorne presided during the business session, at which time a committee was named with

ervatter, Mrs. Warren L. Klinger Mrs. Lawrence Rath, Mrs. John H. Saylor, Mrs. C. Lawrence Seivard and Mrs. Albert C. Seawell. early in March. A ham and egg supper has been scheduled for March 20, from 4:30 until 8 o'clock,

ANNIVERSARIES

Today Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Yerger, Pottstown RD 3, six years.

WEDDING

Honors Memory

Of Past President

recently when the members held a

memorial service for Mrs. Margaret

Armstrong, first national president

of the auxiliary. Mrs. Catherine

Rightnour, president, presided, while

Inspection was made by Mrs. Rose

Lack, district president, and Mrs.

Helen Naisfe, deputy chief of staff.

The members were told they were

one of the finest auxiliaries in the

state and they have done good work,

Mrs. Clemence Yeager was in-

talled as a new member at the

business meeting. It was decided

o donate \$5 toward a wheel chair

time nomination and election of officers will be held.

Women's Club Arranges

Reading country club April 17.

cial committee chairman.

Boo Hariman's orchestra wili play.

Reservations can be made now

through Mrs. Kenneth Fillman, so-

Assisting Mrs. Fillman with the arrangements will be Miss Rebecca

Hemelright, Mrs. William W. Hu-

Mrs. Olivia Fredman assisted.

by the inspectors.

eral hospital.

erine Ollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bachman, Pottstown RD. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steiner,

Road A, Hilldale.

LADIES: READ THIS! Unwanted hair removed instantly from face, arms, legs with Flash Hair Remover. Removes the entire hair above mover. Removes the entire hair above and below the skin surface. Harmless—Mrs. Gray also announced that registrations are now open for the Junior golf classics scheduled to be held every Saturday starting in early Spring. Mrs. History with the control of the start of the start

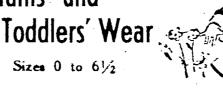
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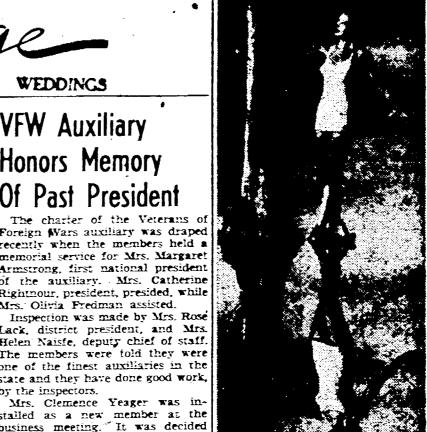
Infants' and



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for a veteran at Valley Forge Gen-Plans for a card party, to be held You figure this one out. We've had trouble ever since we saw March 15, and for a baked ham it. Pretty Katy Turner, a mirsupper, April 10, were made. Rerorlike lake, and a couple of freshments were served by the hosttree stumps at Cypress Garesses, Mrs. Catherine Rightmour, dens. Fla., pose a problem as the Mrs. Ruth Ulrich and Mrs. Cathslim and beautiful girl poses in the fairylandish setting. Which The next meeting will be held is the reflection? March 4 in the post home, at which

Mrs. Burdan Entertains Missionary Society

Members of the Adult Missionary Society of Emmanuel Lutheran thurch met in regular session Thursday night at the home of Mrs Hiram Burdan, 332 Walnut street with the president, Miss Estella The Women's club will hold its Swavely, presiding. nnual Spring Dinner dance at the

Plans were completed to hold a mission study April 8, afternoon and evening, with members bringing a box luncheon. Mrs. Melvin Feroe will be the leader, and has chosen for her topic, "Commit- paddled from island to island until ted Unto Thee." In charge of the meeting were

bertus, Mrs. Edward L. Pennypacker, Mrs. Warren Bealer, visiting com-Miss Grace M. Swavely, Mrs. Aifred mittee chairman, assisted by Mrs. G. Widdick, Mrs. Jesse G. Hafer, Rein DeVries and Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. E. Beatrice Houck, Mrs. George L. Hughes, Mrs. Morrell Grigg, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Fritz and Mrs. Sadie James F. Baird, Mrs. John A. Kind-

Walters were hostesses. 18 after Lenten services.

Miss Betty Marie Unruh

Feted at Surprise Shower Mrs. Lewis F. Unruh, 358 North Charlotte street, held a surprise miscellaneous shower recently for her daughter, Betty Marie, who will become the bride of Mr. Herman

Hessler, of Collegeville, in the near Gifts were arranged around an umbrella which was decorated in

blue and pink. Games were played and refreshments were served to Mrs. Ruth Unruh, Mrs. Myrile Knause, Miss Florence Hoffman, Mrs. Mamie Eschbach, Miss Rita Neil, Miss Eleanor Horvat, Miss Theresa Kovach, Msis Mary Auman, Mrs. Ruth Merkel, Miss Marjorie Moyer, Miss Mildred Shaner, Miss Rhea Shaner, Miss Betty Kopcho, Mrs. Catherine Plicker and Miss Larue

Also Miss Ann Cisick; Mrs. Verna Scheffey, Miss Emma Richards, Mrs. Nellie Sajmas, Mrs. Jean Borne-man, Robert Unruh and Dale Borneman.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses were made at the Montgomery county <u>so</u>urthouse, Norristown, by: Herman Hessler, Collegeville RD , and Betty M. Unruh, 358 North Charlotte street.

Roy W. Bauman and Edith M. Rohrbach, both of East Greenville,

Jap Gives Self Up; Discovered War's End

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (P) - It was a long war for Japanese soldier Shibangaki Kazuo.

A dispatch from U.S. Naval headquarters in the Marianas told his

He has just found out it is over

after hiding out these past several

years on the Pacific island of Babel-

Kazuo was on Peleliu when the Marines landed in May of 1943. After 20 days, he related, his superior told him to leave for where-ever he pleased" as the island

couldn't be held. The Japanese built a crude raft of camboo poles and by night he came to Babelthaup. He got to the very center of this island and went into hiding in an abandoned Japanese village

Gradually he took up a bit of

farming. He learned two days before his recent surrender that the war was over. He turned himself The next meeting will be March over to seven natives who took him to authorities.



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It is when his parents and teachers fail him that he becomes a problem and a child delinquent Rabbi Schorsch remarked.

and little Miss Karen Brandt, Lower vocal solo. The Lower Pottsgrove tion of Norman Arndt, gave several

Christmas of the past year an unofficial census revealed 80 children one year of age or under, and one Also discussed were temporary measures to be taken to provide a place for the children to view motion pictures, attend lectures instead of crowding into the present assembly

Mr. Robert Mallory was named the next meeting on his suggestions.

and Mr. Norman Arndt. March 18, at 6 o'clock in the form

A daughter was born to Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. David Favinger,

Bridal Shower Given

Miss Eva E. Cook was pleasantly surprised by members of the Girls guild of Brownback's Evangelical and Reformed church when they tendered a surprise miscellaneous

The Cook home was gaily decorated with yellow and red streamers and in the center of the room hung a sprinkling can under which the gifts were placed. After Miss Cook opened her gifts

Mrs. Mildred Cook and son, Lewis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Havard Eppehimer and Mrs. Samuel S. Hunsicker.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bartzer Sr., 78 Roland street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Dawn, to Mr. Gerald F. Stouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Essinger of 427 Walnut street. No



BOYERTOWN APPLES Extra Fancy Baking and Eating

For Miss Eva E. Cook

shower in honor of her approaching marriage, at the home of Mrs. Harry W. Cook, Pottstown RD, recently.

a devotional meeting was held. Attending were Mrs. Lloyd J Sandt, Miss Irma Eppehimer, Mrs Marie Painter, Mrs. Galena Miller,

and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. Also Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Cook. and sons Fred Jr., and Robert: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook and daugh-

Gerald Stouch to Wed Gloria Dawn Bartzer

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Admitted: Mrs. Dorothy Sell, 859 North Spruce street, maternity; Mrs. Discharged: Charles Faust, Potts-

cal; Donald Ayres. Collegeville, Following the opening of many medical; Mary Propes, 845 North gifts, games were played and a Pranklin street, medical; Mrs. street, maternity; Mrs. Josephine Barrett, 308 King stret, maternity MEMORIAL Admitted: Mrs. Margaret Johnson, 456 North Hanover street, maernity; Mrs. Annabelle Epright, 242

South Washington street, maternity; Milton Stoudt, 613 King street, Discharged: Mrs. Hazel Stong, 234 Home Service Committee High street, maternity; Mrs. Mildred Weber, Royersford, surgical; Edna Knepp, Pottstown RD 4, sur-

> Salvation Army Canteen Donors for the bi-weekly trip to the Valley Forge General hospital were the Ladies' auxiliary of the

Neiman. The contributions, which served 400 boys, included 450 sandwiches. coffee, ten pounds of cookies and four layer cakes. Mary F. Overholtzer drove the

canteen truck with the following

assistants: Mrs. Mary Berthold,

Betty Mohn, Mrs. Helen Strouse,

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The upshot may be an emergency

Gottwald conferred with Benes

iomrhi but there was no an-

nouncement from the president's

Benes had been trying in vam

or the past three days to stave off

the crists which developed over

Communist refusal to withdraw an

order throwing out eight Prague se-

curity police supervisors who are

Crowds gathered in the downtown

area tonight shouting "long live

the new peoples' democratic nation-

al front of Klement Gottwald' but

U.S. Ambassador Laurence Stein-

hardt projected an old issue inte

the situation today when he told the

press he hoped Czechoslovakia still

would participate in the Marshall

est single party.

not Communists.

there were no disorders.

Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY All the Way at Once WHAT is the use of trying a pre-

the intent of shutting out the opponents - unless you make it high enough to accomplish its purpose? The answer to that would seem to be obvious, but it is not to plenty of players. What would be an extremely high bid on one holding is too low on another. In rare spots, a pid of six on your first turn is too low, as a call of seven would be more logical.



West North South This second type, he declared, cost almost \$1900 less than the of social engagements with Jesus T Pass Pass Where the bidding went that

previously.

up more on West High street," Creswell pointed out. The group made no decision on

Much of the two-hour session was spent in discussions of various stretches of borough highways, where changes in parking regula-

Most of these, however, were not acted upon and were not passed for recommendation to council.

One definite proposal, however, was to ban parking on the west side had the diamond J and the Q was of York street from Beech to Secdoubleton, or if the diamond J and ond street. At present, parking on the west side of that street is

All members of the police committee were present last night, including, besides Creswell, Harold Spaar, Clinton H. Miller, Gerald J. possibly more about which he Daly and Earl R Strange. couldn't think at the moment, he

Menderes, was killed in the incident In addition to Sears, borough officials included Burgess William near the Bulgarian city of Socopol. A Griffith and Police Chief James A. Laughead.

New York authorities claim the is greater than that of Detroit.

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PARKING BAN —

Just Like FDR, company to operate a spur from its North Charlotte route over Truman Explains East street to Franklin street, in

Teddy' a Liberal

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 20 'P-

"Theodore Roosevelt belongs

in the same class with Franklin.

We adrut all liberals. He was

a liberal, too." He said he was

speaking of "all the Roosevelts."

dinner in Washington

enough for me."

"If any one chooses to call

this politics, then it is the

politics of Jefferson and Jack-

son, Woodrow Wilson and Theo-

dore Roosevelt-and it is good

The printed advance texts of

Epen Avers, assistant presidential

press secretary, said tonight that Mr

Truman was "well satisfied" with

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 20 (2)

Turkish air force spitfires Feb 9

A Turkish sergeant pilot, Kemal

SATURDAY

Feb. 21, 1948

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Foreign Minister Necmeddin Sadak

he reaction to his speech."

CLAIMS MURDER CHARGE

President Truman smilingly declined today to renege on his endorsement of Republican President Theodore Roosevelt as a "hberal" at a Democratic ginner last night. Mr. Truman, greeting reporters when he landed at the nearby Boca Chica a rport after a flight from Washington, did not reply directly parking rules, of 72 hours plus when asked if he had made a "slip a six hour notice, be changed or the tongue." to 24 hours, plus the same "Do I have to answer that?" he said, granning, and then he added:

The group decided to recom mend the construction of a traffic light at High and Price streets. This step was taken after a discussion on whether to place it there or at High and Roland streets.

Sears said that the High and Rico and the Virgin islands, spent Price streets light would have its the night at the nava! submarine base here, where he plans a ninewires underground, out that two other lights, at Beech and Hanover day vacation upon his return from the Caribbean. streets and at the intersection of He will take off from Boca Chica, Third, State and Manatawny streets would have overhead wires eight miles from here at 4 a m.

underground wire variety, and snould be used wherever practical. Creswell recommended that a motorcycle officer its added to the police force, instead of a day-rime sergeant as had been suggested!

"He could do more patroling, watch the parking meters and check

this issue, but reserved it for a saying: later meeting.

tions were believed necessary. he speech had said simply, "Roose-

banned from High to Beech streets

declared today the Bulgarians committed murder in shooting down two

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FOOD COST —

Bankers association, Joseph M. Dodge of Detroit, said the price bike "sounds inflationary to me' He added, in a Washington news

"It is an indication that inflaonary pressure is not over." A demand for anti-trust action

gainst the steel industry was made by James G. Patton, president of ne National farmers union. He wired Attorney General Tom Clark: "Unless the government, representing the people, acts, the steel industry is going to lead

us into a crack-up worse than the Hoover bust of 1929." The war of words was waged igainst this business background: Cn.cago-all grain prices sagged.

New York—the stock market drifted slightly lower, but there was The President, enroute to Puerto no selling sprec. Wasnington-the Federal reserve poard reported department store sales the past week were 3 percent

The report on retail food prices was issued by Ewan Clague, commissioner of labor statistics. It was tomorrow for San Juan for a round a special study, aimed at finding out what the market break has done to Pinero, whom he appointed as the the prices of the butcher and the first native-born governor of the From mid-January, when food

inder the level of a year ago

prices were at a record high to the commercial plane in advance of past Tuesday, the movement was the President, questioned him about this: 13 foods went up, 5 went down, the concluding paragraph of his 2 stood still. address to the Jetterson-Jackson

He concluded the speech, dedicating the Democratic party to a course of progressive liberalism by

said, and added that the owner of

the hotel, Daniel James, had grabbed a big chair, ready for the worst. "It would have been a good one if we hadn't had the luck to be there. They'd have wrecked the place," Hahn said after the affair.

Burdan and Hahn removed one of the youths, while Lawler remained and ordered a second out. He came. Meanwhile, Sgt. Daniel J. Lin-

on and Patrolman Thomas Corum had arrived. They saw a youth speed out of the hotel, up Grant street They drove after him, caught him, and had Burdan identify him as Whitfield, the third fighter.



Mrs. Josephine Siskins Johnson (above), arrested by the Department of Justice as an alien Communist, has been released on \$1000 bail to await deportation hearing. She was being held at Ellis Island, N. Y.

Gould Kin Accused Of Moral Misconduct

PHOENIX, Ariz, Feb 20 (P)-G1na Barker Grimoitch, beaunful granddaughter of the late financier George Jay Gould, was accused of moral misconduct in court actions filed by ner husband.

William H. Grimditch Jr , Harvard Proenix bank president. The complaint was filed in U.S. District court here.

his wile's divorce action in Superior of wool In his Federal court suit, Grim-

ditch said his wife has a personal fortune in excess of \$750,000. He charged Mrs Grimditch and Brophy with misconduct on seven

dates in 1946 and alleged they contrived to defraud him of his rights as husband. Brophy's family said the accusa-

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of Washington and Lincoln yesterday afternoon Arranged by William H. McCabe, eacher of Problems of Democracy, the program began with band

Trucy Silver, a Senior at the school, then took charge of the program, introducing Nancy Maurey and William Cross, also The two students discussed

the accomplishments of the two presidents, stressing their part in forming a democratic America.

"You, the People," was the motion picture that closed the afternoon's program, it pointed out the individual pasis of government in the United States, laying stress on the duty to vote. In observance or Washington's orrinday, bonks, State and Federal frees will be closed all day Mon-

open as usual, however. Pottstown banks will open today from 9 a.m. until noon, it was announced, to replace their pusiness nours Monday, There will be no delivery of

rural or town mail, according to Postoffice officials, but special delivery mail will be delivered in the morning. Although the postoffice will be closed for the remainder of the day,

one stamp window will be available from 7 to 9 a.m. All public and parochial schools will have their regular schedules in force on Monday, they announced.

BEDS INCITE STRIKE TRIESTE, Feb 20 (P)-Commun-

est-led workers today staged a 12 inversity student, made the charge hour strike. The stoppage halted in a \$250,000 damage suit against his work in the port, crippled industries wife and Blake Brophy, son of a and left part of the city without transportation. Some of the new Palm Beach

A similar accusation is contained bathing suits fit like a glove and n Grimditch's cross-complaint in have strapless tops. They are knit

> Washington's Birthday Cake Special



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From Lesber Street

Richard J. Hare, of 132 North try was still being liberated from Washington street, reported to pol- Germans. lice in berough hall yesterday afternoon that his two-door sedan had election to replace the national from peen stolen.

coalition of Gottwald which has The dark red, 1941 car, valued at ruled the country since the May \$1000, was taken from Lesner street, 1946 elections. In those elections the between York and Manatawny street Communists emerged as the strongand King and Chestnut streets, he

Keys and the owner's card were m the car, ne said, which belongs to landa A. Finn, also of 132 North Washington street.

. The vehicle was insured.

German Jewelry Litted By GI's is Recovered

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 20 Pr-U. S. Army intelligence officers disclosed tonight that American troops had stolen levelry belonging to the widow of Col. Count Claus on Stautfenberg who helped plot day. Borough hall offices will be the bomb assassination attempt against Adolf Hitler in 1944.

The officers said part of the sewelry had been recovered in the U. S after a two-year search. It is being returned to Germany.

The value of the jewelry was not isclosed, nor were the names of the Americans involved

The intelligence officers Pederal attorneys in the districts where the Americans lived had de-

clined to prosecute them.

recovery plan for Europe. PROFESSOR DIES

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 20 (P)-James Baylor Walker, 61, assistant professor of chemistry ar Carnegie Institute of Technology, died today after a brief illness

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emptite bid — a high one with order to transport Junior High school students, was accepted without opposition for presentation to council at its March meeting. In order to break up the practice of some truckers of leaving their vehicles on the streets for days at a time, hindering other traffic and creating, in some cases, a definite hazard, the police committee recommended to council that the present

AKQJ1096542 (Dealer: East. North - South East

way on a duplicate deal — which is about the way it moved at all tables but one — South scored the diamond K and A, gave North a ruff with a third diamond lead, and eventually the heart A scored another trick to beat the contract four tricks. That gave North and South a score of 700 points.

Only at once table did the hand get played by South. He was Capt. Irving K. Woolfe, who did a bit or concentrated thinking before he acted over East's opening 1-Spade. As he explained later, he realized

he might make 7-Clubs if North

had two cluos and a singleton

doubletor or blank in diamonds, or if North had the diamond Q, or if North happened to have the A of whatever suit was led, or if North Q were doubleton, or if the defenders guessed wrong in their discards on that long string of clubs, or if North had one club and a blank in whatever suit was led. With all of those chances, and

-too high for West—and East had the temerity to double it on general principles, the Captain redevoling Then he ruffed the spade lead, laid down the club A and ruffed the third-round diamond in the dummy for a terrific top score. Your Week-End Question. If all of the strength of the de-

fenders is marked as being in one

hand, what type of play or plays

is likely to become more important

than usual to the declarer

dec ded that ability to make a

grand slam in clubs was probable.

So he bid 7-Clubs over the 1-Spade

Borough Man Arrested On Disorderly Charge The seventh area resident to be arrested on a drunk and disorderly

charge within 22 hours was Thomas

Bonta, 40, of 31 Myrtle street, appre-

hended in front of the Merchants

Hotel, High and York streets, this morning at 1 35 o'clock. This arrest was made by Motor Patrolmen Stanley Borowy and Joseph Thres. They said Bonta caused a disturbance and refused to "move along" and then became beisterous Bonta was placed in a

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SUMNEYTOWN

Sarah Snyder was admitted to

Quakertown hospital on Monday

afternoon for an appendectomy. Dr.

J. C. Landis, Pennsburg, is the at-

Edwin Long is confined to his

bed, as the result of a heart attack.

News: Serenade New Stocker

Percy Faith Gene Autry Dagwood Adventures of Sam Spade Man Called X Meet Corliss Archer Gordon MacRae Evelyn Knight Escape Strike It Rich Todd Russell

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der family. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Loeffler and son, Richard, and Mrs. Kate Leister spent a day in Lansdale with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe.

His condition has not improved. Miss Joyce Reiff, of Lansdale R.D. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Detweiler of ZIEGLERVILLE Miss May Markley, corr. Phone Schwenkville 2071. Warren Kratz, de-livery. MY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hertel entertained at a family dinner recently in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hertel's father,

Preston Nyce, of Zieglerville. Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mest and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Nyce and family, Miss Kathryn Dise, of Ziegierville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gebert, of Penns-

The Walter Hertels entertained at another family dinner at their home Monday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hohman, Perkiomenville, Edward Henze, Emmaus, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hertel. Graterford.

Lloyd Steiner, Zieglerville, and Polwell Lear, Salfordville, have motored to Florida where they will apend some time.

Telford, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hersh and daughter, Ardythe, were the recent guests of the Adam Sny-



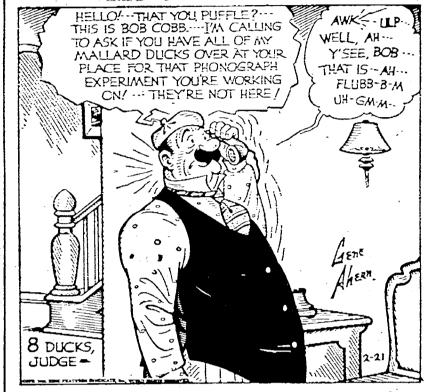
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BOWLING GREEN, OHIO, DEAR NOAH THE MANICURIST WANTS TO SAUB YOU-DOES SHE CUT TO THE QUICK? MRS R.S. SUTCLIFFE, PATERSON, N.J. SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO MOAH
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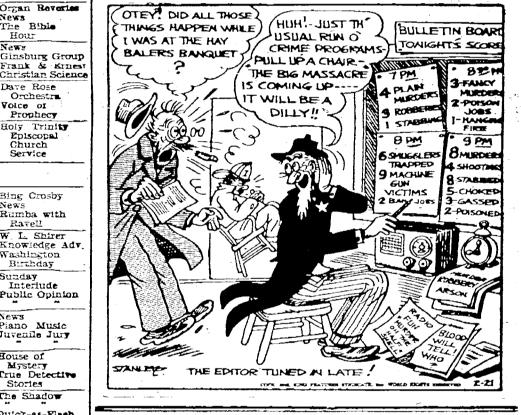
It's Queer But True



ROOM and BOARD by Gene Ahern



The Old Home Town by Stanley



TODAY'S Crossword Puzzle

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37. Present

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6. Floating

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15. Heroic

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22. Sacred picture (Russ. Ch.)

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CENTROQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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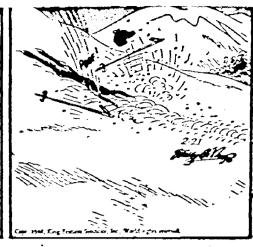
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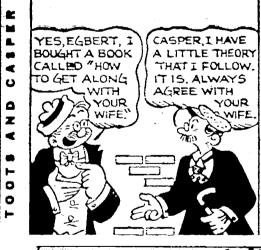












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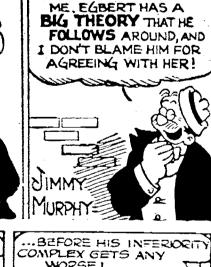
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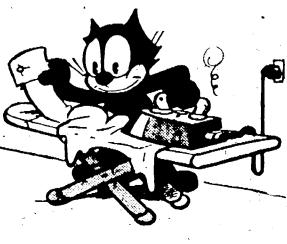














Phillipy Leads Bridgeport To Easy 70-26 Victory Over Spring City in Section Six

With fire shooting from their eyes, the Dragons of Bridgeport High school ripped down the "Jolly Roger" from the Pirates' boat and sent the Spring City cagers back to their base

with a 70-26 defeat last night. The Dragons, purting on a brilli- points. In the final quarter, the ant display of basketball for a large Pirates hit for 12 points but the torong of home fans, closed their Dragons continued to increase their league season last night in a tie lead by tabbing 15 markers. for first place with Upper Merion, who trounced North Coventry, 50- Bridgeport offense last night. The 34. The Dragons and Spartans will Bridgeport forward had a good have to met in a special playoff night, tabbing 15 field goals and

The Parates, who upset Upper Merion a few weeks ago, were no match for Bridgeport last night. The home team got off to a perfect start, taking a commanding 19-0 lead in the first eight minutes.

With Norm Phillipy leading the tack, the Dragons hit their peak the second period — scoring 22 points for a 41-6 lead at intermis-When the Dragons walked o'i the iloor at hal time, fans knew the game was in the mag Spring City couldn't do much

better in the third period, but managed to hold the Dragons to 14 Spring City

Phillipy was the big man in the

game to determine the league one foul for 31 points. Johnny Kudoba enipped in with nine

For Spring City, Art Stauffer carried most of the burden by scoring eight points on two field goals and four charity tosses.

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The Hill Basketeers Hill Wrestlers Meet Travel to Battle Princeton Freshmen Seek 19th Straight

its home court by winning seven of 11 games, The Hill's pasketball team leaves Pottstown this afternoon to test its ability on a foreign floor. Coach Walt Lemley takes his charges to Princeton, N. J. this afternoon to ge battle with Princeton university's fresoman squad at

The Hill basketeers have played ne game away from Gillison Menorial court this year and came through with flying colors, taking a 41-30 decision from Peddie school at

In its past appearance on the court, the local prep school quintet scored an impressive 58-36 victory over Pennsylvania Military Prep school.

Following today's tussle at Princeton, The Hill five has two games remaining on its scheduleboth at home. Wednesday will find The Hill playing host to Temple Prep and the final game is listed for next Saturday with the traditional rival, Lawrenceville.

The Hill cagers have been riding at top speed during the past few games, and Lemley is expecting the team to be at its best for the remainder of the

The Hill mentor announced last night that he will propably use his regular lineup against Princeton to-

Knudsen will be stationed at forward for the start of the game, and tion this afternoon.

HOUTTEMAN SIGNS

DETROIT, Feb 20 (P)-Art Houtold righthand pitcher who won sevsign his 1948 contract

in the season when it handed West

Pottsgrove high a 32-27 defeat last

victory after the score was anotted!

at 21-21 at the end of 24 minutes Glenn Beers lea the winning at-

tack with a dozen counters while

Steve Sabo was high for the Faicons

first period advantage and moved

cons from the floor, 13 to eight but

West Pottsgrove aumped in five more fouls but couldn't close the

gap built up in the early moments

In the preliminary tilt, the

Schwenkville girls turned back the

West Pottsgrove lassies in a nip-

and-tuck by a 21-20 count, DeMari,

West Pottsgrove Torward, carried

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It was a fourth period raily that Do-

night on its home floor!

with eight points

of the final period.

Rutgers Freshmen

Coach Frank Bissell's Hill matmen, seeking their 19th consecutive wrestling victory, will meet probably their most formidable foe this afternoon when they take on the Rutgers university freshmen.

The grunting is scheduled to get under way at 2 30 o'clock on Gillson Memorial court. For today's crucial match,

Bussell has shuffled his team around in order to get the greatest amount of strength in each

Undefeated Andv Kaul, 15rear-old mat wizzard will again carry the hopes of the Blue and Grey in the opening 121 pound entanglement. Kaul has won four matches, recording a victory by default and taken one on a forfeit

Barton Van Cleve, another undefeated tosser, has been assigned to duty in the 128 pound class although there is a possibility that Dick Breed may get the nod In either case, The Hill would be well repre-

Bruce Mowry, undefeated in the 145 pound competition, will return to action today in the 136 pound class Mowery has recorded five victories. He did not wrestle against Peddie due to an injury

Ehret Page, who has lost only once, will take care of the chores in the 145 pound division with Tom Edson again wrestling in the 155 pound class. Edson turned in a brilliant 6-1 victory against Peddie's 155 pounder the past week, thus handing first loss in two years.

Captain Bronson Rumsey, who Dick Harter will be at center has scored eight falls in six Teaming in the backcourt at the matches, will wrestle in 165 while guard positions will probably be Eud Samson, another unbeaten Bill Downing and Bob Lindsay grappler will be in 175 Armon Roe, Frank MacManus and Jack Encker undefeated but fied once, will re expected to see quite a bit of handle the duties of the heavy-

West Pottsgrove

Basile f

To Schwenkville by 32-27

revenge for an 11-point defeat early with 13 points

enabled the winners go on to the DiGiosa g 2 1 5 For. g

SHOTSILK WINS NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (A)-F. E. teman, promising young 20-year- Dixon Jr's Shotsilk collared Gustave Ring's Magic Moment at the en games and lost two for the De- head of the stretch in the featured troit Tigers the past season, today Sanibel purse at Hialeah today, became the Tigers' 29th player to and went on to score a length vic-

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Jack Fout, manager of Roth's

basketball team, announced last

night that no games have been

scheduled at the Pottstown Armory

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AAU indoor track and field championships here tomorrow night.

forming what officials describe as the finest field in the 60-year

• Forty-eight present or past national champions, as well as

countless holders of collegiate, junior and district titles, are among

those set to try for the 12 individual and three relay crowns be-

fore a sellout throng of more than 15,000 at Madison Square

berth, this climactic test of the board track season will give

both athletes and fans their first reasonably accurate line on

the talent which Uncle Sam will have available for the London

has drawn the best quarter-milers from three countries and

promises to be the nearest thing to an Olympic preview found on

Kenley, Jamaica's world quarter-miler record holder. Bob McFar-

lane. Canadian quarter-mile champion, and Dave Bolen of

Colorado, who barely beat Guida for second place behind McKenley

in the national outdoor 400-meter event the past year, head the

Defending champion George Guida of Villanova, Herb Mc-

Although an indoor title is no guarantee of an Olympic

Probably the night's highlight will be the 600-yard run, which

NEW YORK, Feb 20 (P)-Athletes from all over the country,

Seeks AAU Title

PHILADELPHIA SUBURBAN CONFERENCE SECTION THREE

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with a dozen counters while like Sano was high for the Faicons with eight points.

West Pottsgrove held a slim, 9-8 Zimerman, 0 1 1 Rushong, 1 3 1 Zimerman, 0 1 1 Rushong, 1 3 1 Exos, 1 1 0 2 McCoy, 1 1 0 10 a 17-14 lead at intermission Sim the following page with several points of the state of the stat Navy ... of Gettinburg 46
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Ro Grande 88 Steubentule 67 first period advantage and moved into a 17-14 lead at intermission inwential fought pack with seven counters in the third stainza to even the count and then rolled the lucky 11 to register the triumph.

The Bluebirds outshot the Falcons from the floor 12 to night but the floor 13 to night but the floor 14 to night but the floor 15 to night but the floor St Louis 40 Creighton27 R o Grande 68 Steubenville62

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-With four players scoring more than 10 points apiece, Pottstown High's Trojans put on a brilliant display of shooting here tonight in their final Section Three tussle of the year by defeating Proemixville High's cagers,

The victory gave Potistown a fie for second place in the Section Toree standings with Coetesville son with a record of seven victories and inree defeats. West Chester copped its 10.h straight league win last night, disposing of Berkyn High, 51-44.

The Trojans played as a unit against the Phantoms in tonight's tussle and never were in

a 9-2 lead early in the first period and rolled along at a terrific pace for three periods before Coach Ed Good allowed his reserves to play nearly the entire fourth period.

Four of Good's starters put on ne Phoenixylle court, each miting the nets for 10 or more points aplece Bobot Mauger was in too form, rom sart to insh. He led the was tabled to markers Brower Yerger accounted for 12 digits and Stan Stolar colpoed in with 12

Phoenixville's Frank Ujebai, however, carried off scoring honors of the game. The Phoenixville guard managed to break through the Trojan defense for

tesses for a 17-point total Joe Liobai helped the Phantoms along with 19 markers on four field goals and a pair of charity tosses.

brilliant exhibition of shooting on up a 16-11 advantage in the first egat minutes. In the second period, field goels and a foul for 23 points game in front of Berwyn. playing a great all-around game and a 39-21 halrime advantage, The Trojans continued to find the High who defeated Downingtown Trojans in storing with 16 points nets with great accuracy in the tourd tonight, 49-31. The Trojans and on e.got itela goals, our was pressed period and increased their advantage for scoring nonors by Don Ziegler to 53-23 after 24 minutes of action had elapsed in the game

Good played his reserves for nearly the entire final quarter, and Phoenixville managed to cut the Tropins' margin of rictory to 19 points. The Phantoms tabbed 16 points in the final eight minutes while holding

It was the 11th victory of the

ear for Pottstown as compared to six defeats. The Pottstown armegation will close its season Tuesque The Trojans hit their peak in night when it mattles the strong he second quarter after building Eagles of Norristown at Norristown The defeat was the eighth in Section Three for the Phantoms and the vistors zipo-d the cords for 11 kept them in fifth place—one-noise

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Pottstown Mercury SPORTS SECTION SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1948

BALA CYNWYD LOSES, 31-27, TO TRIUMPH OVER GOLDEN CUBS

Dick Ricketts Leads Locals With Ten Points: Pottstown J. V.'s Bow

After losing to Ardmore Tuesday afternoon, the Golden Cubs of Pottstown Junior High evened their record with Main Line teams yesterday afternoon by taking a 31-27 decision from Bala Cynwyd Junior street palestra.

The victory, sixth of the year for the Cubs, gave the Pottstown combine a good chance of finishing its season with a .500 percent mark The Potts'own cagers need a victory over Phoenixville Tuesday to end the year with seven wins and seven

Bala Cynwyd played on equal terms with Pottstown in the first period, tying the Cubs at 6-6. The Cubs, however, hit the cords for four field goals in the second quarter and pulled away into a comfortable three-point halftime lead.

Four more field goals and a charity toss increased the Pottstown advantage to four points in the third period, and the Cubs managed to maten the visitors point for point for the remainder of the game to maintain their four-point advan- points

Dick Ricketts and Paul Duttenhofer supplied the scoring scored by the Cubs, Ricketts accounted for five and Duttenhofer three. Rickett's field goals gave him ten points, high for the afternoon, and Duttenhofer added three foul goals to his three field goals for a ninepoint total good for runnerup

honors. In the preliminary game, Bala vnwyd's junior varsity handed the Portstown junior varsity quintet a 25-12 setback. Tom Zenerez paced the visitors with eight points.

SENIOR VARSITY

Fout said the doubleheaders will be resumed next week after the City league playoffs are finished. 0 1 1 Remetson, f 0 Hallman, f I 0 2 Hovey f 1 0
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JUNIOR VARSITY Fortistown

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ed with action. Beau Jack weigh-

NEW YORK, Feb 20 (Pi-Terry Young, fighting for his boxing life,

was the Madison Square Garden "Fight of the Year," gorv and Dack-

Totals b 2 12 Totals 11 3 25
Polistown 4 3 4 1—12
Bala Cynwyd 4 5 11 5—25

BABY TROJANS **PHOENIXVILLE**

12-Point Rally in Overtime Period Clinches Victory for Local Cagers

Rallying for 12 points in the first overtime period, Coach Bill Mc-Cabe's Baby Trojans of Pottstown High scored their eighth Section Three victory last night, defeating High at the local North Franklin Phoenixville High's junior varsity by a 39-30 score at Phoenixville.

The Baby Trojans held a commanding lead during the first half, but Proemxville but the cords for 10 points in the third quarter to go in front, 17-16. \ With Bob Dobry and Homer

Rover tossing in field goals, the Trojans came from behind to take a three-point lead over the Baby Phantoms. A late spurt, however, gave the home team a 27-27 tie after the regulation 28 minutes. Pottstown, with Dobry and Royer stul setting the pace, then

scored more points in the threeminute overtime period than in any of the first four quarters. Doory led the attack, tabbing 11 points on five field goals and one

foul Royer was runnerup with 10 Phoenixville

punch needed to beat the visi-tors. Of the 13 field goals

Brenner, f 0 0 0 Reif.n'r, f 4 1 9

Brenner, f 1 4 6 Baucns's, f 0 1

DeBlase, c 1 0 2 Richter, c 2 7 Beakey, f 1 4 6 Bauchs's, 1 0 1 2 DeBlase, c 1 0 2 Richer, c 2 7 7 Formando, g 1 4 6 Bradsnawg 1 0 2 Roters, g 1 0 2 Cape, g 0 2 2 Seidel, g 0 0 0 Kunch, g 0 0 0 VonDrach, g 0 0 0 Hallman, g 0 0 0 Totals 13 13 39 Totals 9 12 30
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Referee—Bruno

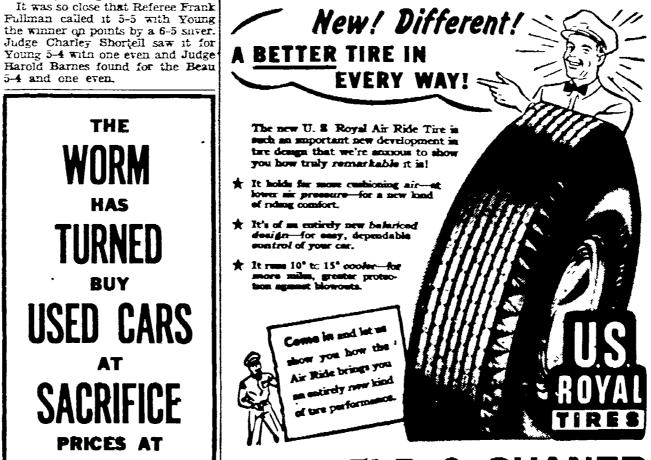
Haas Holds Big Lead In Golf Tourney

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 20 (P)-The local golfing pride, Fred Haas Jr., swing his way to a five-stroke halftime lead in the \$10,000 New Orleans open here today, after filing four of his clubs to meet a protest over the size of the grooves. The tall, curly-haired insurance salesman, who tied for the lead in yesterday's opening round with a

four-under par 67, shot 35-32-67 today over his home course at Metairie Country ciub. Freddie had a score of 134, and the closest players to him were Bob Hamilton of Reynolds, Ky; Norman Von Nida of Sydney, Aus-

York, punched at 139. Hamil'on had 35-34-69 today, Von Nida 34-33-67, and Thomson

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Eagles Defeat Collegeville, Cop 10th Straight Loop Win Royersford High's Eagles continued their mastery over

Upper Montco league opponents last night as they copped their 10th consecutive league victory by disposing of Collegeville High's defending champs, 38-18, at Royersford, The victory also extended the

Roversford winning streak to 12 games. The Eagles haven't tasted defeat since dropping a 39-20 decision to Phoenixville in early De-Johnny Fezirheller, the out-

standing player in the entire Upper Monto league, was again the spark plug of the Eagles. The big center sneaked under the baskets to drop seven field goals and two fouls for 18 points. This moved the Royersford center over the 200 point mark in 10 league games this 50250D. The Eagles held the upper hand

hroughout the entire game. The ome team took a 14-3 lead in the first period, but were held to a lone foul goal in the second zeriod. At halftime the Eagles were n front, 15-5. The Eagles again had a good night in shooting. Taking 52

shots from scrimmage during the tussle, the Royersford combine made good on 16 and added six goals out of 15 tries from the foul line. Collegeville, not familiar with the Royersford court, dropped only eight of 53 shots from scrimmage, Of seven foul tries the visitors made good on two. Gerry Claycomb, Collegeville's

main threat, was cornered all night 100 NUILIOWI, 31-10 and was able to get but three field goals against the Eagles.

In the preliminary game, the Royersford Eaglettes took a 26-21 de- 28 points, Boyertown High's maidens cision from the Collegeville lassies. Collegeville Royersi
G. P P
C. st, f 2 1 5 Tiros, f
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Totals 8 2 18 Totals Collegeville 3 2 11 2—18 Royersford 14 1 15 2—38

GIRLS GAME GIRLS GAME.

Collegeville

G. F. P. G. P. P.

Hunsberg'r, 1 4 2 10 Mallard f 2 2 6
Rosser, f 0 0 0 C Alex'der, 6 4 15
Harris, f 0 0 0 F Wanner, f 2 0 4
Sassaman f 2 0 4 J Rogers, g 0 0 0
Schoenly, f 1 5 7 S.iles, g 0 0 0
W Schoe'ly g 0 0 0 Helder o'd g 0 0 0
Walt g 0 0 0 Lightcap, g 0 0 i Sweetwood,g 0 0 0 Waltz, g 0 0 0

tralia; and Jimmy Thomson of New

JOHN FEAIRHELLER

Boyerlown Lassies

Schultz combining their talents for scored an impressive 32-28 victory over Kutztown High's girls yesterday afternoon at Boyerlown.

Mohn accounted for 18 points on seven field goals and four fouls, while Schultz tabbed ten points on 2 16 five field goals. Eileen Moyer paced Kutztown with 16 points.

Boyertown Mohn, f 7 4 18 Moyer, f 6 Schultz, f 5 0 10 Drenebble, f 3 N.Ren'nger,f 1 0 2 Knaob 1 0 Kline, f 1 0 2 Lucken'Hl,f 2 J Moyer, g 0 0 0 Steiner, g C Moyer, g 0 0 0 Green'a.d, g 0 0 0 Totals 14 4 32 Totals 11 6 26

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North Coventry Cagers Fall BEARS GO DOWN Under Upper Merion, 50-34 BY 53-28 SCORE

weapon, the Spartans of Upper Merion High held on to their tie with Bridgeport for the Section Six leadership by outclassing North Coventry High's cagers, 50-34, on the Norco court last night. The victory kept up the Spartans' hopes of taking the Section Six championship, but the Upper Merion cagers will have to face Bridgeport in a special playoff for the title. The defeat kept Norco resting in the cool cellar.

With Paul McKernan and Corky Rychiak combining their talents for 31 points, the Spartans managed to hold a commanding lead over the Wildeats at all times. In the first period, Norco trailed the visitors by three points, but that was as close as they got all night. The Spartans got their offense rolling along at a fast pace in the

second period and at halftime Norco was behind by seven points. The home team held its own during the third frame, but another 13 point Upper Merion rally in the fourth ended the Wildcats' hopes of vic-McKernan was the thorn in the

Wildcats' side during the game. He hit for 21 points via 10 field goals and one foul. Rychlak was runnerup with 10 markers.

North Coventry Upper Merion

G.F.P.

Kepner, f 1 1 3 Collins, f 4 1 8

Staverosky, f 5 1 11 Rychlak, f 5 0 10

Callahan, c 5 0 10 McKern, c 10 1 21 Dalbanykg 1 0 2 Davis, g 2 3 7 Batdorf, g 3 2 8 Wills, g 1 1 3

Warwick High Tops **Honey Brook Five**

at Heney Brook

The home team offered surprisingly strong opposition in the first period, taking a 14-8 lead in the first eight minutes. Warwick, however, held the Honey Brook cagers to five points for the remainder of the game.

A nine point rally put Warwick ahead at halftime and the visitors clinched the game with 20 points in the second half. Bill Bayer led the scoring parade with 22 points. Honey Brook

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G P.P.
Budd, f 4 1 9 Mareils, f 5
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McAfee, f 0 0 0 Mort, f 0
Pegler, f 0 0 0 Mareils
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Wins by KO



SWOYER KO'S JOHNNY IVES IN **READING SHOW**

Local Fighter Puts Opponent to Sleep in

Archie Swoyer, Pottstown heavy-38 seconds of the second round.

Playing great defensive basketball round preliminaries on Promoter in the final three quarters, War-Harry D. Weil's indoor boxing pro-Kuustown 12 5 4 6-28 mand of the second round when he put him to sleep.

ring in about two weeks.

his home in Phoenixville, made good in his comeback to the ring by flattening Bobby Jackson, Philadelphia heavyweight, in 1 minute, 42 secends of the first round. The bout was a scheduled six-rounder.

In the eight-round main event, gave him the verdict.

mett Norris flattened Walt Johnson at the end of the regulation 32 Prennegarg 1 0 2 in 1 minute, 51 seconds of the first minutes of play.

Challenger

Larry MacPhail Charges Branch Rickey With Lying In Talk on Negro Players

MacPhali also said that the Brooklyn club president "doubleto Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

berforce that the 15 other clubs had approved a report that the hiring of Negroes would jeopand added: "I would like to see the color of the man's eyes who will deny it."

deny 15. Wednesday Rickey told New York baseball wriers that he had not foreseen the interpretations

the Major League Policy committee at the time the report was considered, said he drafted his answer at the request of colleagues. He accused Rickey, Brooklyn

Dodger chieftain, of accepting an appointment by the majors to study the problem of recruiting Negro players, and then "he doublecrossed his associates for his own personal advantage, raided the Negro leagues, and took players without adequately compensating them for players he took."

any 'suggestion, recommendation or proposal" that Negro players be barred from major league baseball. that Rickey be prevented from signing Jackie Roomson, or that any measure of discrimination on account of race, creed or color be tolerated in the major leagues.

Rickey was quoted as saying that a report adopted unanimously by the majors asserted that the use of Ne-gro players would "hazard all the physical properties of baseball" Rickey said he "sat silent while the other 15 clubs approved" the report, and added that he tried to get a copy of the report but was told that

all were destroyed. MacPhail, in his vigorous answer today, put in an "if and when he said it" clame and de-

clared, in part: Rickey was lying (1) when he said the committee recommend-



2d Round; Calcinore Wins

weight, won his first professional fight last night in the Reading Armory, knocking out Philadelphia's Johnny "Red" Ives in two minutes, The bout was one of the four

wick High's basketball team came gram. Swoyer, hig blonde battler who from behind last night to stay un- fought to a draw with Gus Yatron defeated in the Bi-County league two weeks ago, took the first round by defeating Honey Brook, 37-19, from Ives with ease and had com-

other appearance in the Reading Johnny Calcinore, former

Kenilworth fighter now making

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP)—Larry MacPhail, former part owner of the New York Yankees, said today that Branch Rickey "lied" in his speech at Wilberforce university Buck, e Monday night.

crossed his associates" in the hiring of Negroes and declared that the major league report mentioned by Rickey was withdrawn only because it contained comment detrimental Rickey said Monday at Wil-

ardize their baseball holdings Other major league owners did

that followed.

MacPhail, who was chairman of

LARRY MacPHAIL lyn) voted to prevent Rickey or any other club ewner from signing Negro players, and (3), when he said copies of the committee's report were collected to destroy evidence of some recommendation or proposal having to MacPaall denied that there was

do with the participation of Negroes in the major leagues. MacPhail said the printed reports of the meeting were collected, but because they contained some criticism of the baseball commis-

"It was agreed that all copies be collected so that the report, as revised, would be the only signed copy," said MacPhail in his written statement. "That report as originally written, and as revised, is and always has been in my possession." MacPhail, in an aside, said, "Any-

body can see it if they want to." MacPhail said: The whole matter of the participation of the Negro in organised baseball, major and minor, has been and still is a great problem. It can and will be solved by honest cooperation. False and inflammmatory

IN LEAGUE TILT

Big Second-Half Rally Gives Kutztown Victory; Barto Tabs 24 Points

Coach Bob Fleming's Bears of Boyertown gave the recently crowned champions of the Northern division in the Berks County conference a scare last night, but the Kutztown High cagers made a great comeback in the late stages of the game to hand the Red and Black a 53-28 defeat. The game was played at Boyertown The Bears gave the new champs

a lot of trouble in the first half, taking a 12-6 lead in the first period and maintaining a slim 18-17 advantage at halftime. The Bears lost the lead in the

third period and fell by the wayside as the Kutztown cagers pulled away into a comfortable lead. After three periods, the visitors sported a five-point advantage, but a 23-point outburst in the final period left the Bears in a cloud of dust.

Tom Barto, star Kutztown guard, gave the Bears trouble during the entire game. He finished with 24 points, via 10 field goals and four, fouls.

For Boyertown, Jake Hartline was the big man with nine points on three twin-pointers and three goals from the foul line.

1 3 5 Schappell, g 2 1 5 Nieman, g

Pennsburg 5 nand of the second round when he out him to sleep. Swoyer is expected to make an-Greenie Foes

Tallying four field goals in s three minute extra period, the Pennsburg Bulldogs whipped the East Greenville Greenies, 32-24 last night in an Upper Montco league contest at Pennsburg.

The victory climaxed a hard struggle which saw a stubborn Atlantic City's Don Ellis won a Greenie aggregation close a 22-15 close decision over Pat Byers, Kan- gap with three minutes remaining napolis, N. C. Ellis' strong finish until Dick Ziegler dropped in field goal with just three seconds In other fights, Harrisburg's Em- remaining to tie the score at 24-24

Totals 18 1 37 Totals 9 1 19 round; Ray Haas decisioned Eddie In the overtime, however, it was Warwick 8 9 10 10-37 Petrone; and Jimmy DeCerio decisal Pennsburg as the hosts rolled to eight points and the victory. Field goals by Yerger, Lechner, Buck and Wolfe provided the Bulldogs with the margin of victory. Ziegler led all scorers for the night

with four field goals and a brace of fouls for a 10 point total while Yerger topped the winners with three fielders and two charities for eight digits.

Pennsburg East Greenville

G F.P G F.P G F.P 3 2 8 Pennyp'r, f 2 0 4 3 0 6 Leister, f 0 0 0 0 0 4 dealer, c 4 0 8 1 2 4 Ziegler, g 4 2 10 Underc'r, c 0 Schlicher 1 1 0 2 Stoneback, g 0 2 2 0 0 0 Style, g 0 0 0

Totals 12 8 32 Totals 10 4 24
Pennsburg 8 4 4 8 8 3-32
East Greenville 6 9 7 2 0-24

Big Second Half Gives Amity Five 52-35 Cage Win

Displaying most of their power in the second half, Amity High's basketeers copped their seventh win m the Northern division of the Berks county conference last night by defeating Oley High by a 52-35 score at Oley. The defeat was the 10th in a row for Oley against league com-

Oley held its own against Amity in the first half, falling behind by only four points at halftime. Amity, however, got its offense rolling in the third period and pulled away into a 33-20 advantage. Oley hit the cords for 15 points in the final period, but Amity increased its lead to 17 points by tabbing 19

markers. Dick Rohroach led the Amity attack against Oley with 17 points. The big Amity forward broke through the Oley defense for seven field goals and three fouls. Jim Levengood followed with 11 points. Hertzog paced Oley's scorers with

In the preliminary contest, Oley's junior varsity came through with a 32-19 win over Amity.

Amity				Oley			
	G.	F.	P.		G.	P.	P.
Rohrbach, 1	7	3	17	Hertmog, 1	4	3	11
				Wentzel f	1	0	2
Weldner, f		0	9	Ritter f	0	0	0
evengood,	c 3	5	11	Fox. c	3	3	•
rainer g	I	0	2	Heffley, g	1	1	3
Cuts, g	4	0		Noll E	2	1	5
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Amity 10 8 15 19—32
Oley 4 11 5 15—35
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Home Priday evening 7 to 9.
(Fleischmann) SHINGLE-On Friday, Feb. 20, 1948. Havs H. Shingle, aged 49 years Helatives and friends are invited to the services from the Deibert Funeral Home, Main St., Elverson, on Thesday at 2 p. m Interment in St. Marks Episcopal cometery. Friends may call Monday evening (Deibert) day evening Card of Thanks

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OF LIVESTOCK, MACHINERY, FEED, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, etc., On Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1948 on the premises formerly known as the William H. Bishop Farm located ½ mile East of Route 109, 3 miles South of Pottstown, Chester County, Penna. Watch for Sale Signs along Route 100. Harting sold the farm, will sell Having sold the farm will sell without reserve: LIVESTOCK: 15 extra good dairy cows, mostly Hoiszeins. These cows are young and out of pure bred and high producing

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garden and carpenter tools, lawn mower, snow fencing. __DAIRY_EQUIPMENT: 2 unit Delatal Speedway Magnetic Milker, automatic milk house Milker, automatic milk house water heater, milk cans, buckets, stools, etc.
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OBITUARIES

WILLMINA (SMITH' GRIESEsuddenly yesterday afternoon at 3-20 o'clock of a heart attack at her home. She had been bedfast since

the past Wednesday A native of Sassamanainlle and daughter of the late William and Mary (Smith) Smith, she had lived during her childhood in New Berlinville. Her family moved to Portstown when she was 16 years old, and she resided here since.

Her husband, & musician in the Potistown band who was employed at the Bethlehem Steel company plant, died September, 1943 They had been married for 48 years, 17 of which they spent at 628 Wainut

Mrs Griesemer is survived by a daughter, Rutn, at home, a son, Irvin L, 403 King street; a sister, Mrs Kaue Walters, Douglassville RD 1; two brothers Charles Smith, Auducon, N J, and Harrey Smith, Philadelphia, and eight grandcnil-

Funeral arrangements will be an-

HAYS HOWARD SHINGLE, 49. of PHILADELPHIA, former Elverson resident, died suddenly yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in Philacelphia General, hospital.

A native of West Nantmeal township, near Isabella, Mr Shingle was a son of the late Howard and Anna (Parker) Shingle Most of his life he had resided in Elverson but in recent years had been a chemist for W. B. Coleman and company, Phila-

Surviving are three brothers, Walter, of Ephrata. Allen, Elverson, and Frank, Honeybrook RD 1.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home on Main street, Elverson. Dr. Alexander Davidson, pastor of Elverson Methodist church. will officiate, and interment will be made in St. Mark's Episcopal ceme-

JOHN D. SHANER, of DARBY. MARE, 88, widow of Irvin L. Griese- formerly of 114 North Washington mer, 658 WALNUT STREET, died street, died suddenly Thursday morning at 7 30 o'clock of a stroke

He was 79 His wife, Belle bedridgen for the past year, was with him at the time

A retired carpenter Mr. Snaner still aid ood jobs until the time of his death.

Mr Shaner had lived in Darov for the past 20 years out had spent the palance of his life in Pottstown where he was born and educated. Besides his widow he is surrifed

or a brother, Allen D Shaner, 620 Chestrut street, and a sister, Mrs. Ina D Weane, Roversfore. He was the son of the late Wash-

ington M. and Kate (Derr) Shaner The funeral will be held from a Juneral home at Eleventh and Main streets, Darov, Mongay afternoon at 2 o'clock. The place of interment nas not yet been named.

Funeral services for J. ELMER MAUGER, hispang of Blanche (Fulmer) Mauger, of POTTSTOWN RD 1, were he'd yestercay afterroon at 2 o'clock from a funeral nome in Parkerford.

Officiating was the Rev. D Howard Keiper, pastor of Coventry Church of the Brethren. Interment was made in East Coventry Mennonite cemetery

Bearers were LeRov Mauger Morris Smiler, Oliver Smiley, Robert Fulmer, Penrose Keller and Donald

ANNA (SAKALA) PACHIK, wife of Michael Pachik, of 13 EAST SECOND STREET, died suggenly at her home last night at 8 45 o cłock.

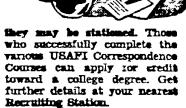
Mrs. Pachik had suffered a stroke two years ago, her family said, but apparently was in good health early last night But as she was finishing her household duties and preparing to retire she was stricken.

A native of the part of Austria-Hungary that is now Czechoslovania, Mrs Pacnik came to this country in 1913, and had lived at 13 East Second street since that time. She was a member of St John

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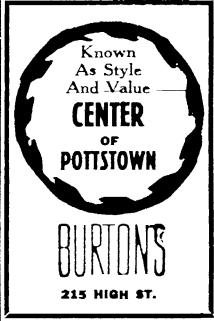
Christman, Howard 14 South Keim St. May, L. A. St Peters Miller, Merle Kenilworth Stapieton, Leon Woermer, Warren, Boyertown

Council to Announce 4 School Officials **Contest Winners**

Winners of the contest to choose noon at 2 o'clock in the council's

chambers. John G Katona, editor of the bulletin since its inception the past name will be "The Bally Beacon." Perer's Carholic church, will preoriginal oil painting contributed by turn by Monday morning Adolph Wilke, and a pen and pencil set contributed by Charles Lam-

Principal speaker at the meeting will be the Rev Prancis E. Suchanek. rector of St. Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe The regular monthly business meering will be in charge of Stephen Vagasky, grand knight



To Attend Convention

Dr. Frank M. Haiston, superinname for the monthly bulletin of tendent of Pottstown schools, and Father Bally Council 1192, Knights three principals, will attend the 74th annual convention of the American

Dr. Haiston expects to remain at the convention until Wednesday night, but the other three-Harry L. Smith, Pottstown Senior High! July, said the publication's new school principal; Vernon H. W Dessenberger, Pottstown Junior High The Rev. John Naja, rector of St school principal, and Havard E. Posnocht, principal of the elemensent first and second prizes, an tary schools-are scheduled to re-

The theme of the convention is \$4,299,539.96

"The Expanding Role of Education." Dr. Haiston said yesterday that he would attend primarily round-table discussions on in-service training for teachers, and on teacher recruitment, a discussion of methods to secure higher calib

students in schools of education.1 At the school administrators' convention the emphasis will be on inof Columbus, will be announced at association of School Administrators, formal round-table meetings, where the group's meeting tomorrow after- which starts in Atlantic C.tv, N J. all participants have an opportunity to present their views, rather than upon formal meetings with scheauled speakers.

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> position of the Treasury Feb 18: Rece.prs \$201,109,961.83, expend= tures \$69,669,224.25, balance \$4,343,-226 682 10, total gebt \$254,770,229 -659 79, increase over previous day



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